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One Halfpenny.

YELLOW PERIL ON THE RAND.



The Chinese coolies imported to South Africa are becoming a serious menace to the country. Bands of Chinamen, dismissed or runaways from the mines, are scouring the lonely districts committing murders and outrages wholesale. The photographs show—(1) a Chinese compound on one of the mines; (2) coolies at their midday meal; and (3) a general view of the Chinese quarter.

DUCHESS AS PLAYWRIGHT.



Her Grace the Duchess of Sutherland, who, under the nom de plume of "Mr. R. E. Fyffe," has written "The Conqueror," produced by Mr. Forbes-Robertson at La Scala Theatre. The play was described as "the ambitious work of a hitherto unknown poet-dramatist."—(Ellis and Walery.)

ELECTRICAL EXHIBITION AT OLYMPIA YESTERDAY.



A cure by the new electrical treatment, the apparatus of which is one of the most interesting exhibits at the Electrical Exhibition opened by the Lord Mayor at Olympia yesterday.

MYSTERY OF A TUNNEL.

Supposed Murder of a Lady in a Train.

GAGGED WITH A VEIL.

Crime Shows the Dangers of the Compartment System.

A mysterious crime, which seems in some respects to parallel the strange Lefroy murder of over twenty years ago, has been brought to light near Redhill, on the Brighton Railway.

In the tunnel which burrows beneath the hill between Coudon and Merstham, eight miles south of Croydon, the body of a well-dressed woman has been found under circumstances that clearly point to murder.

Nothing is known of the victim's name; the only clue to identity is the number "245" on her under-linen; by the style of her dress and jewellery she appears to be a person of good, if not high, social position. It seems certain, moreover, that she did not commit suicide, but was hurled from a train while it was passing through the tunnel.

CONFUSED HEAP ON THE LINE.

The discovery was made by a sub-inspector of the line named Peacock. Entering the tunnel just before midnight from the northern end, he had walked about a quarter of a mile when, by the light of his lamp, he saw a confused heap lying by the side of the down line.

It was the body of a woman between thirty-five and forty years of age, with dark brown hair. Though obviously of fine physique, it was quite impossible to guess what the hapless woman had looked like in life. Her head had been shattered, one leg had been separated from the body, the left arm had been badly crushed, and the body looked as if it had been mangled by the train.

The dress was that of a superior class. The costume, of black voile, was fashionably made; the patent leather shoes were smart and good; the picture-hat of white straw was of good quality. The hands glistered with jewelled rings.

SUICIDE FIRST SUSPECTED.

One had a fine diamond in the centre with the word "Mizpah." The others were of diamonds, pearls, turquoises, and sapphires. All of them were, if not costly, at least such as a woman in a good station of life might wear.

So far the case looked like one of suicide, and the railway men at first took that view. But when the body was taken from the tunnel a most significant thing was noticed—something that seemed conclusively to show that a dark and mysterious crime had been committed.

Down the throat of the hapless woman was stuffed a motoring veil of silk. It had been squeezed into a ball and used as a gag. So tightly was it fixed that its removal was a matter of some difficulty. When a doctor saw the body he was quite convinced that no would-be suicide could have so gagged herself before leaping from the train.

SINISTER INFERENCE.

The tunnel walls themselves bore evidence rebutting the theory of suicide. On a level with the window of the train were found marks as if the woman had tried to save herself in her fall. Had she jumped from a train with suicidal intent her fall would have been downward, and any marks made on the tunnel walls would have been much lower.

The inference is that the woman was first gagged and then thrown from the train.

Whether she was thrown out living or dead will probably never be determined. The shocking injuries found on the body were no doubt caused by the train.

The third point indicating foul play is that no door was found open on any carriage on the train which passed through the tunnel on Sunday night. In the case of the suicide of a passenger this evidence would, of course, be present.

NO MONEY FOUND.

No ticket or money was found on or near the body. This, in view of the absence of anything to give clear identification of the body, is significant. If the lady was murdered as the result of a deep-laid plot, her assassin would of course take every possible means to strip her of all that would lead to the recognition of the body.

The point of time is important. The unfortunate woman must have travelled by the last down South-Eastern train, which went through the tunnel just before eleven o'clock on Sunday night. At ten the

tunnel was clear, for a gang of workmen who passed through saw nothing. At 11.55 the body was found, still warm.

The post-mortem examination was held by Dr. H. H. Prickett. The result was to favour the theory that death was first caused by suffocation by means of the veil, and that the other injuries were caused afterwards.

This theory, however, is rather discounted by the fact that the lady's white-gloved hands were covered with sooty smears, as if she had grasped at the walls of the tunnel, which also bore traces of a woman's hands.

RAILWAY DANGERS.

Tragedy Calls Attention to the Advantages of Corridor Carriages.

The whole affair, in short, is still a mystery. It is probable that the tragedy will once more call attention to the dangers of our system of compartment carriages, which still obtain on most short-distance journeys.

As a nation we pay dearly for our love of privacy. Crimes of this kind, which would be impossible in corridor carriages, are by no means infrequent in this country. The Camp murder in 1897, when a woman was found foully murdered in a compartment at Waterloo is only one of the many railway tragedies that could be recalled. The most famous murder of the kind was that by Lefroy, who murdered Mr. Gold on the Brighton line and threw his body out of the train after robbing him.

Lefroy was noticed at the next station covered with blood, but represented that he had been assaulted, and was allowed to go free. He was afterwards recognised by a newspaper portrait, and was convicted and hanged.

PEACE IN SCANDINAVIA.

Terms of Agreement Include Arbitration, Neutral Zone, and Demolition of Fortresses.

The terms of the draft agreement between Sweden and Norway were published at Stockholm yesterday.

The two countries undertake to submit to the Hague Arbitration Court matters which do not affect the independence, the integrity, or the vital interests of either.

The agreement shall remain in force for a term of ten years from the date of signature, and it may be extended for a similar further period if it is not denounced by either party at least ten years before the expiration of the term of ten years.

A neutral zone, about ten miles in breadth, on both sides of the southern portion of the frontier has been agreed upon, such provisions not to apply should the two nations co-operate against a common foe.

Norway also agrees to the demolition of a number of fortifications.

FRENCH CONGO SCANDALS.

Agent-General Reported To Have Hanged Women by the Feet Until They Died.

PARIS, Monday.—The "Matin" understands that the reports of the late M. de Brazza's inquiry commission, which will be presented to-morrow, contain overwhelming charges against M. Gentil, Agent-General of the French Government in the Congo.

M. de Brazza learned that M. Gentil was a master in the art of summary executions. He showed the French official recently sentenced to five years' imprisonment for cruelties to natives how to hang women by the feet until they died.

He showed them how to administer by making false tax-sheets, and how to solve the difficulty of having carried on men's backs, for 175 miles, provisions for the Chad troops with a sacrifice of 20,000 natives on the way.—Reuter.

PEKIN BOMB EXPLOSION.

PEKIN, Monday.—Four minor Chinese officials were killed, it appears, and over twenty others injured, by the bomb which exploded in the private car at the railway station. *Weng-Fang*, who is coming to London as Chinese Ambassador, was among the wounded.—Reuter.

HOME RULE FOR RUSSIA.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

MOSCOW, Monday.—Very advanced demands are made by the congress of zemstvos and municipalities, which met to-day.

Besides the right of the people to assist in making the laws, it is suggested that there should be a system of home rule throughout the Empire.

ANTI-VACCINATORS' TRIUMPH.

The goods of three anti-vaccinators were announced to be sold at Derby yesterday, but though there was a crowded attendance there was not a solitary bid, and one by one the lots were withdrawn.

SUEZ CANAL CLOSED.

Dynamite-Laden Ship Holds Up Traffic on the World's Highway.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PORT SAID, Monday.—Port Said is in a state of great excitement. The inhabitants of this most polyglot town on earth are all talking about the suspension of traffic in the Suez Canal which will follow the blowing up of the steamer Chatham, laden with eighty tons of dynamite, which partly blocks the waterway a little distance from here.

Such an event has not happened for twenty years, and it is the sole topic of conversation in bad English, French, Arabic, Italian, and Greek. Every language is spoken badly at Port Said, but there is hardly any language that is not spoken at all.

The Chatham lies in an awkward position, at one of the "tying-up" places on the narrow part of the canal. For miles and miles, until one reaches the broad Bitter Lakes, the canal is a mere ditch through the desert. Two ships could not pass each other except at the "tying-up" places, and as the Chatham's hulk occupies one of these, the whole traffic is disorganised to such an extent that the company think the lesser evil is to blow up the ship, even at the risk of stopping the traffic for a fortnight.

So the Chatham is to be blown up on Wednesday or Thursday. The damage to the banks of shifting sand will be considerable, and it is probable that many days—perhaps even a fortnight—will elapse before vessels can pass through the canal.

The inconvenience to the world at large will be enormous. Ordinarily, in a fortnight some 170 large steamers go through the canal. No fewer than eight P. & O. steamers are due to pass in the next fourteen days. Of course, the mails will be taken by rail between Port Said and Suez, so that letters—for the present, at least—will not be greatly delayed.

The only people who look with complacency on the situation are the Arab and Greek shopkeepers and touts. Port Said is so unsavoury a place that most people stay here as short a time as possible, and many prefer not to go ashore. But if outgoing steamers are to remain here perforce for a week or two they will be obliged from sheer ennui to explore the town, and the sellers of photographs, cigarettes, Turkish delight, Maltese lace, and Birmingham-made cutlery anticipate quite a harvest.

Incidentally, Port Said's water supply will be temporarily cut off by the explosion. But that is only a detail. Few people wash here, and he would be a bold man who trusted Port Said water for drinking purposes.

FRENCH EX-MINISTER DEAD.

Famous Statesman Who, Refused Prizes at the Hands of a Bonaparte.

The death is announced, says a Reuter's Paris telegram, of M. Cavaignac, the well-known deputy and ex-Minister of War.

Son of the famous General Cavaignac, he entered political life in 1882, and held a number of important official positions before he became Minister of War in 1895.

In recent years M. Cavaignac took an active part in the Nationalist movement, but latterly he had lived in retirement at his country seat, devoting himself almost entirely to literary work.

He made his name as an implacable Republican at an early age, when he refused to accept his prizes from the hands of the young Prince Imperial at the Sorbonne, exclaiming: "No! A Cavaignac cannot take a prize from a Bonaparte!"

MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

A last night's message from Warsaw reports an outbreak of cholera at Lodz.

The Mikado (says a Reuter message from Tokio) is giving his personal attention to the memorials against the ratification of the peace treaty.

The Spanish Minister of Public Instruction states the Government is not considering the question of King Alfonso's marriage, and will not do so before his Majesty's return from Germany.

Frank Hansford, who was committed for trial yesterday at Portsmouth for murdering his sister, stated in a written confession read in court that he killed her "because she refused to play the piano at my request."

Warrants are being issued, says a Laffan New York message, for the arrest of eleven tile manufacturers, and reputed millionaires, for violating the contract labour law, in importing English tile makers to assist in breaking up the Tile Makers' Union.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is:—North-easterly breezes; cool; some showers, then fair.

Lighting-up time, 6.48 p.m.
Sea passages will be moderate generally.

KING-EMPEROR'S ULTIMATUM.

Grave Crisis Pending Between Austria and Hungary.

ROYAL REBUFF RESENTED

The position of affairs between Austria and Hungary is one of the utmost gravity. Both in Vienna and Budapest the greatest excitement and anxiety prevail, and the general opinion is that the next few days will witness events of a most sensational nature.

It is quite apparent that the King-Emperor has taken up and will maintain an attitude of the most uncompromising hostility towards the Hungarian demands for the institution of a separate Hungarian Ministry for Foreign Affairs, the use of Hungarian in the Hungarian army, and the other concessions which were suggested to him on Saturday.

The interview was historic and was marked, to a degree most unusual in the relations between monarch and statesmen, with almost brutal bluntness on the part of his Majesty. Not only did he flatly refuse to grant the wishes of the leaders of the separatist coalition, but he dismissed them curtly and without shaking hands with them.

Seldom before has the anti-Austria feeling run so high in the Hungarian capital, where patriotic songs like the Kosuth Hymn are being constantly sung in the streets in tones of unmistakable resentment and defiance.

A telegram from Budapest (says Laffan) states that fears are entertained that the revolutionary feeling which dominates certain sections may lead to popular riots if satisfactory news be not speedily forthcoming from Vienna.

HUNGARY RESENTS REBUFF.

The King-Emperor Accused of Treating People's Leaders with Scant Courtesy.

BUDAPEST, Monday.—The executive committee of the coalition has expressed its deepest regret that the King on Saturday did not listen to the statesmen summoned by him to Vienna, who represent the majority in the Hungarian Parliament, and are therefore at the same time the leaders of the nation in public affairs.

The committee approves the action of its leaders in declaring the memorandum presented by the King to be a violation of the constitution, and unsuitable for the settlement of the constitutional conflict.

M. Kossuth, Count Andrássy, and Baron Banffy, the leaders of the coalition, received a great ovation from the people on their return home from Vienna.

DISMISSED WITH BRUSQUENESS.

In an article on the present critical situation the "Pester Lloyd" says:—

"Public opinion is unanimous in giving expression to its disappointment that the reception by the King, which was inaugurated with such ceremonious formalities, and from which everyone expected a turn for the better, should have become the starting point for fresh friction and conflicts."

"The manner in which the representatives of the coalition parties were dismissed, the brusqueness with which the Sovereign curtly announced his will to them without even listening to their carefully prepared proposals, the demand that they should negotiate with the Minister for Foreign Affairs, who is not competent to deal with Hungarian internal questions—all this has received an unfavourable judgment from the newspapers without distinction of party leaning."—Reuter.

"GREAT EVENTS" EXPECTED.

VIENNA, Monday.—Count Cziraky, the Grand Marshal of the Court, had a long interview with the Emperor. It is believed that great political events will ensue.—Exchange.

FATAL TRAIN SMASH IN HUNGARY.

BUDAPEST, Monday.—A passenger train from Rutka to Casca, while going at full speed, ran into four carriages which had been driven by a high wind from a side-track to the main line, two passengers being killed and two seriously injured.—Reuter.

M. WITTE CHEERED IN BERLIN.

BERLIN, Monday.—Large crowds gathered outside M. Witte's hotel to-day in Unter-den-Linden, and, as cheers were frequently raised, M. Witte appeared on the balcony and bowed his acknowledgments.

Prince Bulow, the Imperial Chancellor, received a visit from M. Witte to-day.—Reuter.

GALLAY ON THE WAY HOME.

BAHIA, Monday.—The steamer Cordillere, which left here yesterday for Bordeaux, had on board the French bank clerk, Gallay, and his companions.—Reuter.

PRINCESS'S NEW GOWNS.

Some Costumes Intended for the
Indian Tour Described.

TAILOR-MADE AND SIMPLE

The hearts of the women of Great Britain should be grateful to the Princess of Wales to-day, for Her Royal Highness graciously allows a description of the gowns made for her Indian tour to be published.

The details of the dresses for state occasions and indoor functions, which are being made in Paris, are not yet known. But the tailor-made gowns, which have been entrusted to Mr. Albert Phillips, of Sloane-street, with instructions that all were to be made of British manufactured stuffs, are now completed.

Their chief characteristics are elegant simplicity and a moderate amount of trimming. Another feature is, that the skirts are nearly all plainly hung, very few being pleated. The lines of "building" in all give an effect of the now fashionable "slimness."

The predominant colours are greys, browns, greens, and many whites. Violet is to be the colour at home this winter, but there is not one violet among the Princess's gowns, violet being a light, absorbing colour, which will be inconvenient under an Indian sun.

There is a very workmanlike tailor-made costume of blue serge, and the Princess has had it fashioned, as she has several others, with a long and a short skirt. The coat is a Russian blouse, made to wear open or closed. It has revers of white cloth embroidered in fawn silk fancy braid, and when closed the coat displays an ornamentation of velvet pipings edged with black-and-white embroidery and tassels.

Gowns of Grey Alpaca.

There are several grey gowns, some with short bolero bodices, but others with the short-skirted coat for which the Princess has always had a special predilection. Two of these grey gowns are of alpaca, others are of finest cashmere invisibly checked; they are trimmed with exactly matching Russian silk braid and white cloth or kid.

There are several white serge gowns, and one of these, and another of cream alpaca especially, call for description. The latter has a short bolero so beautifully moulded that the little bodice has a figure of its own, the invariable sign of the best-built creations. There are no revers, but simply the edge of the coat embossed with heavy cream silk cord, put on in arabesques, and the whole is finished with fine lace-edged cambric frills.

For Tiger Shooting.

The most delightful of the fine serge gowns is all Indian embroidery trimmed, this having been made in England, after an Indian pattern. The bodice has downsize and very flat pleats moulding in the figure, and a flat round collar, and revers on the cuffs are of the same rich white silk embroidery. The skirt has a very flat, wide, double box-pleat in front, and one side of the pleat is ornamented with a thick set of white silk-embossed buttons, the whole having a most unique effect.

An iron-grey cloth, and a grand steamer cloak-coat, all lined with rich mink (and, incidentally, worth hundreds of pounds), as well as Inverness capes of two lengths, and shooting gowns, are other noteworthy items of the outfit. The gown for tiger shooting is, of course, of green, and as simple as possible, the skirt being unlined.

STILL CHEAPER COTTAGES.

The £150 Cottage but a Forerunner of a
Decent Habitation for £100.

In pointing out in the "County Gentleman" that the cheap cottages exhibition at Lettsworth has given the finishing blow to restrictive by-laws, Mr. J. St. Loë Strachey hopes that the £150 cottage is but a stepping-stone to still cheaper forms of construction.

"Now that we have got the £150 cottage," he says, "we must see if human skill and ingenuity cannot devise something which will provide a decent habitation for £100."

The question of the cheap cottage is to be further discussed this week by a contingent of miners from Durham and Northumberland, who are to visit the Garden City at Lettsworth. In a week or two a large party of Scottish councillors and others from Edinburgh are also to pay a visit.

THE KING AT BALMORAL.

King Edward arrived at Ferry Hill Junction, Aberdeen, shortly before 5.30 p.m. yesterday. The train subsequently proceeded to Balthie, whence His Majesty drove to Balmoral Castle.

ATTACK ON LONDON.

General French Struggles Against
Invaders in Pouring Rain.

General French's army marched out from West Wycombe, Henley, and Dorchester yesterday morning to make a heroic attempt to save London from the "enemy."

The operations marked the culminating stage of the "fighting" against a force of invaders which has been in progress for nearly a fortnight.

As a result of the British fleets being defeated, two large forces of the enemy were supposed to land simultaneously at Birkenhead and on the Humber on September 12. Numbering 300,000, they defeated the defenders, and part of their forces were marching to London from Liverpool, via Holyhead.

In the pouring rain yesterday morning 4,000 men of our defending force were busy with pick and shovel entrenching themselves upon the Chiltern Hills.

The first division of the Aldershot Corps had taken up a position on the hills from Chinnor to Wallington; and the line was prolonged to Swyncombe by the third division, the second division being in reserve at Turville Heath, covered by a strong outpost line and a screen of mounted infantry.

Against them came a skeleton army, representing 50,000 men. General Scobell and his cavalry represented a great part of this army, each man of his forces being considered as a troop and each gun as a full battery.

They made a fierce attack upon the outpost line, their main object being to compel the defender to disclose his forces and their disposition.

STEEL KING'S PALACE.

Granite and Marble Mansion To Cost £1,250,000
Rapidly Nearing Completion.

The magnificent mansion which Mr. Charles M. Schwab, the Steel King, is having built at a cost of £1,250,000, is now nearing completion, says the "New York World."

But the workmen say it could have been finished six months ago if the multi-millionaire and his wife had not changed the plans so frequently.

Decorations costing thousands of pounds have been sacrificed and replaced by others to gratify the Steel King's whim. At first he decided to have no bowling-alley or swimming-bath, but now this has all been altered, and nearly the whole basement of the great marble and granite building is to be given up to them.

In spite of his changeableness the workmen are loud in their praises of Mr. Schwab, who sees that they are well paid and fed.

MISS TERRY, AUTHOR.

No Possible Doubt Whatever About Her
Eligibility for the Lyceum Club.

In the current number of the well-known American monthly, "Everybody's Magazine," Miss Ellen Terry contributes an original article on "The Greenroom."

"One wonders," writes a correspondent to the "Daily Mirror," if this does not satisfy that condition in the Lyceum Club rules which previously, in the opinion of the committee, rendered Ellen Terry (gifted, cultured, dear, delightful Ellen Terry) ineligible for membership."

CRYPTIC PENNIES.

Beautiful Woman Who Dies by Her Own
Hand Leaves a Mysterious Message.

A tragic mystery that is puzzling New York is worthy to rank with the strangest problems solved by Sherlock Holmes.

A young, beautiful, and well-dressed lady booked a room at the Manhattan Hotel, signing the register "A. W. Wilkey, Washington, D.C." The next afternoon, upon her room door being broken open, writes our New York correspondent, she was found dead, shot through the head with a new revolver grasped in her stiffening fingers.

On the table thirteen pennies were arranged in a half-circle, and in the semi-circle was a card on which was written "The body will be called for.—A. W. W."

It is believed the pennies were meant to convey a message to some unknown person. But no one has called for the body, and the identity of the woman remains unknown.

COTTON WAREHOUSE IN FLAMES.

Damage estimated at £15,000 was caused by a fire at Messrs. W. H. Midwood's large cotton warehouse in Liverpool yesterday. Spontaneous combustion is believed to have been the cause of the outbreak, which involved 2,800 bales of cotton.

At Butte (Montana) damage to the amount of £200,000 has been caused by fire.

T'SCHEW!

Prevailing Sore Throats and Colds
the Result of Carelessness.

SMOKER'S NOVEL CURE.

Sore throats and heavy colds are the order of the day, Londoners heralding the approach of autumn with a perfect fanfare of coughing and sneezing.

"People have only themselves to blame for this," said Dr. Forbes Winslow, the famous physician, to the "Daily Mirror" yesterday. "They will not understand that summer is now a thing of the past, and that warmer clothing has become essential."

"It is quite true that it is warm during the middle of the day, but the mornings and evenings are thoroughly chilly."

"People who are detained late at their business are apt to forget this. They issue from their warm offices and shops into the cold, damp evening air without any warmer covering than that which they have been wearing all the summer. Result—the cold strikes throat or chest, and they become a nuisance to themselves and their neighbours."

Colds for Hatless Brigade.

"In the City people are taking cold because they wander about without hats on. They literally invite colds and sore throats by doing so."

"Many people, though suffering from severe colds, will not visit their doctors or take precautions until the colds develop into a sharp attack of bronchitis."

"Smokers who are suffering from severe colds will find that a drop of eucalyptus sprinkled on a cigarette will bring speedy relief," said an eminent throat specialist to the "Daily Mirror" yesterday.

"It does not sound very nice, but in reality to those suffering from colds the flavour is not at all unpleasant."

All regret that the summer is past, and are trying to cheat themselves into the belief that there is no need yet to be overhauling their warmer stock of clothing. Consequently King Cold reigns supreme, and everyone is feeling miserable.

Teacherous Time of Year.

It is the most teacherous time of the year. Already the temperature has fallen considerably and rises and falls between 41 and 56. This temperature really belongs to the middle of October. Yet Londoners are dressing for August still.

Sharp white frosts may be expected any clear morning now, and snow has visited England early in October. But people cling to their summer clothing and just for the want of a little common sense make martyrs of themselves. It is all on the same principle as the thousands of people who are horrified at the suggestion of having a fire burning in their grates in June, even though the temperature shows that it is as cold as March. They consider it almost indecent.

It is not until the first heavy cold or severe sore-throat attacks a person that he will really consider the advisability of dressing to suit the whims of that most fickle lady, the weather. Just now is the time when "pneumonia blouses" justify their name!

PLENTEOUS BLACKBERRIES.

Waste Land Crop Being Busily Picked All
Over the Country.

Generally the British fruit crop is bad, the one great exception being blackberries.

It really has been a splendid season for blackberries, Essex, Somerset, Devon, and Cornwall being fairly purple with the crop.

A large supply is also coming in from Westmorland, Cumberland, and other North-country regions.

A penny a pound is the picker's charge, and below this scale they refuse to work, leaving the berries on the bush rather than waste their time. The price of the berries ranges from 2d. to 3d. a pound, much the same as last year.

BOY NAILED IN A CELL.

It was stated at Staines Court yesterday that William Davis, the lad who escaped from the cells of the local workhouse six times in forty-eight hours, could only be kept in durance by nailing him in.

Prior to being sent to an industrial school he was remanded to the workhouse for a week, where he will be kept in a specially reserved cell.

NEW NAVAL BASE AT SINGAPORE.

An official statement, issued yesterday in connection with the purchase of property at Singapore for a fortified naval base, points out that the negotiations are being conducted by the Colonial Government, the duty of the Imperial Government being simply to approve the scheme.

GERMAN ATROCITIES.

Accused of Hanging and Shooting
Women and Children.

A profound sensation was created at Cape Town yesterday by the publication in the "Cape Argus" of allegations of atrocious conduct on the part of the German troops engaged in German South-West Africa.

The charges are contained in a number of statements made and signed by Boers.

It is alleged the Germans were guilty of horrible practices, including the hanging and shooting of native women and children as spies.

On one occasion eight women and six children were hanged. Shots were fired at them while they were hanging, but before they were dead. On another occasion a simultaneous hanging of twenty-five natives took place.

General von Trotha is accused of having wounded natives, both men and women, shot as not worth the trouble of succouring.

The men who make the charges are British Boers. They unanimously agree that although they were engaged as transport riders they had arms supplied and were compelled to enter the firing line.

"BISMARCK WAS A HORSE."

Amusing Blunders of German Schoolchildren
Writing of the Great Statesman.

Great as Prince Bismarck was, German schoolchildren seem to know very little about him. The following, according to the "Londoner Zeitung," were replies written by children between the ages of eleven and thirteen years:—

Prince Bismarck was a racehorse which won a number of races at Hamburg.

Prince Bismarck was very brave in war. By his courage he conquered many countries.

Prince Bismarck had a castle in the mountains. Prince Bismarck was in the war of 1871. He lives in a castle in the forest on the Danube. Black-birds' eggs are sent in his honour from many parts of the country.

Prince Bismarck wished to unite and keep the German people together. This wish he carried out in 1870.

Nearly all the children made some reference to eggs being sent to Bismarck. They evidently had some vague remembrance of the fact that, Bismarck being very fond of plovers, these dainties were sent him from various parts of the country on his birthday.

DUPED BY A "WITCH."

Rich Farmer Persuaded to Bury Over £700
in a Country Churchyard.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

BERLIN, Monday.—An "extraordinary case of 'witchcraft'" has been reported from the Erfurt district.

A rich farmer and members of his family having been troubled by bad dreams and accidents, consulted a "wise woman," who advised them to fill an earthen pot with coins and bury it by the family vault at night, that the evil spirit might be appeased.

This was done, and the terror of the family added to by a sheet of blue flame rising from the other side of the vault.

Eventually another accident drove them to the same woman, who gave similar advice. This happened several times, until at last the farmer became suspicious and informed the police.

Then, of course, it was discovered that the woman herself had taken the coins. She had had over £700 from the farmer and large sums from other dupes.

"BLACK HAND" LETTERS.

Lad Gleefully Sends Home-Made Infernal
Machines to Acquaintances.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

NEW YORK, Monday.—A lad of seventeen, who admits making infernal machines for fun, and to writing threatening letters demanding money, has just come into the hands of the Essex County Police.

His name is French, his father was one of the largest coal traders in the county, and his grandfather was a Judge.

The lad could admit that he sent three infernal machines to Valentine Riker, secretary of the Prudential Insurance Company at Newark, and he is suspected of being associated with several fires that have broken out in the county.

His letters he always signed as "Black Hand," and embellished with pictures of revolvers and daggers dripping with blood.

"One of those who stand about in the streets in the summer and swell the ranks of the unemployed in the winter," was the police description of a West Ham man who was sent to prison for two months yesterday for assault.

DUCHESS'S SECRET REVEALED.

Author of London's Latest Play a Brilliant Society Leader.

MYSTIFIED ACTOR.

"The Mystery of Mr. Fyffe; or, The Duchess's Secret Revealed," would be an appropriate title for the denouement that has followed the production of "The Conqueror" at the Scala Theatre.

For the mysterious R. E. Fyffe, the author of that much-condemned play, is now admitted to be no less a personage than the Duchess of Sutherland.

The Duchess of Sutherland is one of the most popular leaders of society. She is the half-sister to the Countess of Warwick, and is very fond of hunting.

Yesterday afternoon the Duchess was present at a rehearsal of the play at the Scala Theatre, and after the rehearsal Mr. Forbes Robertson told the *Daily Mirror* how he discovered the well-kept secret.

"Did you know," Mr. Robertson was asked, "who really wrote 'The Conqueror' at the time you decided to take it?"

The Secret Revealed.

"I had not the slightest idea or intimation who the author was till three o'clock yesterday afternoon, when I was to have met the presumed writer of it, Mr. Fyffe," he replied. "Then, very much to my surprise, the one who wrote it proved to be the Duchess of Sutherland."

"The meeting was for the purpose of my going over the piece with the author, and having some changes made which suggested themselves to my mind as being necessary."

"I first saw the play about four months ago. It was brought to me and read by Mr. Dion Boucicault, of the Duke of York's Theatre, the producer in this country for Mr. Charles Frohman. I thought it was quite clever, and with some changes would be a very attractive play."

"Did you not inquire," he was asked, "who the new playwright, Mr. Fyffe, was?"

"Naturally, I did, and was told he was a Scotsman, and that was all. The manuscript, of course, was typewritten."

"The Duchess never attended any of the rehearsals, and, though she was present at the first performance on Saturday night, we have had absolutely no conferences with regard to the play till a few moments ago. Then we decided upon changes which will, I think, materially strengthen it."

"What do you think of the Press opinions of 'The Conqueror'?"

"I think the critics were perfectly justified in all they said of the play. But I hold that it is a very clever play, and succeeding presentations of it will no doubt prove this when it has been cut. 'The Conqueror' will be shortened, but its cleverness will be left intact."

What the Critics Said.

The criticisms of "The Conqueror" made before the identity of the author was revealed were anything but flattering. The following extracts from the leading papers give a fair idea of its reception:

"Half-Malorian, half-Troubadourish, it is wholly ladylike."—"Times."

"The Conqueror," to speak quite plainly, is deadly dull. Mr. Fyffe, it is evident, has ambitions. He yearns to write epics and sagas. The desire is wholly admirable, yet he should first be sure that he has the gift of literary expression."—"Daily Mail."

"Here's love and madness and a kettle of fish," says Sir Geoffrey Clarenceaux in the play. He's quite right."—"Daily Telegraph."

"Very pretty and rather weak little nursery play lengthened into four acts."—"Daily Chronicle."

"The method has succeeded superbly when followed by Maeterlinck, but Mr. Fyffe is not Maeterlinck."—"Daily Express."

"Mr. R. E. Fyffe's play proved to be words, idle words. It is prose cut up into measured feet, that is all."—"Morning Post."

"As we listened we wondered why Mr. Forbes Robertson should have chosen such a naive piece of poetic Brummagem."—"Daily News."

CYCLES AS SECURITY.

Two motor-cyclists, fined by the Greenwich magistrates yesterday for a defect in their identification plates, were allowed to go home to get the money, on condition that they left their machines behind as security.

POLICEMAN NEATLY COMPLIMENTED.

"He gave me a good hiding," complained a young man of a constable at the West Ham Police Court yesterday.

"If he did that as well as he has given evidence," remarked the chairman, "he did very well."

HUMAN CRUCIBLE.

Brass Chain Swallowed by a Boy Dissolved by Acids.

All juvenile digestion records have been broken by Master Charles Price, of Mansfield-road, Hagerston, N.E.

Three weeks ago this gastronomic pioneer, who is only eleven years of age, committed a trifling fault at school and was placed in a corner. Rather than stand idle, he busied himself with a brass chain, 9in. long, which he threw into the air and repeatedly caught in his mouth.

He did it once too often. Suddenly the class was alarmed by his screams—Master Price had swallowed the chain.

He was hurried off to St. Bartholomew's Hospital, when he was examined internally with the aid of X rays. The doctors held a conference, and an operation being thought impossible, to everyone's astonishment, instead of emetics, the lad was given doses of acid to dissolve the chain!

The wonderful digestive power possessed by small boys, aided by the acid has performed the seemingly impossible, and little Charlie Price has now the proud distinction of having digested 9in. of brass chain. He is a walking crucible.

Examination under the X rays now shows no sign of the chain, and yesterday he returned to school as well as ever.

ENCOURAGED TO DESERT.

Soldier's Extraordinary Statement Respecting Superior Officers.

It is not often that a man in the Army is asked to desert, but if the statement of a deserter at the Mansion House yesterday be true he was plainly told to break his allegiance to the King.

The man in question, John Goswell, charged with being a deserter from the Royal Fusiliers, stated in answer to the alderman that his colour-sergeant and a sergeant of the company continually asked him why he did not desert.

"It is a very extraordinary statement," said the alderman. "If it be true that he has been prompted to desert by his superior officers the matter ought to be inquired into. The sooner people making such a remark are brought to book the better." Goswell was remanded.

FOILED ELOPEMENT.

Prosaic Sequel to Exciting Motor-Car Chase After an Infatuated Daughter.

A prosaic claim in the Blackburn County Court yesterday for motor-car repairs against a dentist named Hennan had its romantic side.

Hennan said the repairs were incurred in the interest of a Blackburn gentleman named Cotterell, who enlisted his sympathy to go in pursuit of his daughter, who had eloped with her lover to Glasgow.

The father and himself overtook the couple, carried off the girl from her companion, and brought her home.

Mr. Cotterell then refused to pay the bill, but the Judge yesterday held that he was liable.

RUSSIAN COUNT KILLED.

Dangers of London's Crowded Streets to Unaccustomed Cyclists.

Contradictory evidence was given at the inquest at Paddington yesterday on the body of Nicholas Shikwady, a young Russian count, whose father resides at Batum.

He had only been five weeks in this country, and was killed while cycling in Park-road.

According to some witnesses his bicycle was struck by a passing motor-car, throwing him on his head over the handlebars.

On the other hand, other witnesses were emphatic that he became confused and fell. He was riding abreast of a van, a cab was approaching, and a motor-car was overtaking him from behind. When it was close to him he was thrown to the ground.

His skull was fractured, and he died subsequently in St. Mary's Hospital. A verdict of Accidental Death was returned, no opinion being expressed as to the motor-car.

LOADED WITH SMALL CHANGE.

Found with over £8 in his possession, comprising two half-sovereigns, one half-crown, sixteen florins, forty-nine shillings, thirty sixpences, two threepenny-pieces, one hundred and fifteen pennies, and sixteen halfpennies, Thomas Williams was committed for trial at Windsor yesterday on a charge of uttering counterfeit coins.

Hundreds of tons of cliff at Southwold, Suffolk, were undermined by the high tide on Sunday night and carried away.

ELECTRIC MARVELS.

Many Wonderful Inventions at the Olympia Exhibition.

CITY PREFERS GAS.

Olympia has been turned into a fairy wonderland of science by the Electrical Exhibition which the Lord Mayor opened yesterday.

The ceremony was performed in full civic state, the Lord Mayor being received by an appropriate guard of honour of sixty of the Electrical Engineers R.E.

One of the most interesting features of the exhibition is the telautograph. This remarkable instrument sends handwriting messages any distance, and may be used with the telephone.

Among the marvels in lighting devices is a tablecloth that automatically lights the electric lamp, thus dispensing with cord attachments.

Although cooking and needlework may in future be done by electricity by many novel devices to be seen at the exhibition, gas is to supplant electricity in the lighting of City of London streets.

The City authorities have ordered 112 dazzling incandescent gas lamps, and the electric lights in the main thoroughfares are to be switched off.

Electricity is, they say, more expensive and less brilliant than gas.

The wayfarer is to be lighted on his road by thirty-four of the new lamps in Fleet-street, forty-five in Queen Victoria-street and Queen-street, and thirty-three in Lower Thames-street.

Victory of Gas.

Twenty-five thousand flickering candles would light these thoroughfares as they are lighted now, while it would take 42,000 of the tiny flames to compete with the new gas lighting.

All this brilliancy is to come, according to the chairman of the Streets Committee, with a saving of £381 to the City.

The gas lamps are to be placed on shorter columns than those used at present, so that their radiance may not be wasted on the tops of passing omnibuses.

The new thoroughfare, Kingsway and Aldwych, which is to be the most brilliantly-lit street in London, is also to be fitted with gas-lamps.

The City of London Electric Lighting Company, which is the loser by these changes, maintains that their present system, established in 1891, has been unfairly pitted against most modern gas improvements.

In reply, the Gas Light and Coke Company refer to Paris, Berlin, and Vienna as cities which have discarded the glittering globe of electricity for the more radiant incandescent gas-lamp.

SMALL, BUT VIOLENT.

Why He Appealed from the Dock for Six Months Instead of Four.

"Fancy a little chap like you assaulting our big policemen! You do surprise me," remarked Alderman Crosby, at the Mansion House, yesterday to Edward Carney, a slimly-built man of thirty-one. Carney tried to jump over London Bridge, and when the police arrived it took four officers to hold him. Even when strapped to an ambulance, he broke away twice.

"They (the police) ought to be able to put you in their pocket," continued the alderman, who, having been told that Carney was all right when sober, but very troublesome when drunk, sent him to prison for four months.

"Make it six," pleaded Carney with mysterious earnestness, afterwards explaining that if he had the increased sentence he would get half a sovereign when he got out. After four months he would get nothing.

"You know the rules better than I do," was the alderman's comment.

NOVELTY IN HOLIDAYS.

Two've Months To Be Devoted in Resisting a Claim for Two Shillings.

To the Brentford magistrates, who sat until nearly five o'clock last night, listening to 800 summonses for non-payment of rates, an extraordinary statement was made by an Ealing ratepayer.

He had paid the amount of the rate demanded, but he objected to the payment of 2s., for which the rate-collector asked as costs.

"Sir," he said impressively to the chairman, "I have just been granted twelve months' holiday, and it is my intention to devote every moment of that time and every penny I possess to exposing the iniquities of rate-collectors."

RATES DRIVE TO SUICIDE.

Evidence at yesterday's inquest on a Dover tradesman named Alfred Birch, who cut his throat, showed that having been summoned for non-payment of rates had preyed on his mind.

BESIEGED MANSION.

London Detectives' Exciting Arrest at a Seaside Village.

There has been a remarkable development in the forgery and conspiracy charge on which Talbot Bridgewater, medical specialist; Lionel Peyton Holmes, his assistant; and William Edward Shackell, surveyor, were remanded at Westminster on Saturday. It was then stated by the Treasury that a feature of the case for the prosecution were statements made by an American convict named Fisher, alias Dennis, who is serving a term of ten years.

Yesterday, in the Westminster Police Court, Elizabeth Foster, an elderly woman, said to be a doctor, and living at Ingleside, Seaford, Sussex, was charged in connection with the same case and remanded.

The story of her arrest was related by Detective-Sergeant Francis Carlin, of Scotland Yard, who, with two other officers, went on Saturday to Foster's residence, a fine establishment facing the sea and standing in its own grounds. Many times they knocked and rang. There was no answer, but from the interior came sounds of the bolting of doors.

They were eventually compelled to gain admittance by the kitchen window, forcing open the door there with hammers and chisels. They then rushed upstairs. There was no one to be seen, but the bathroom door was locked.

They burst this open, and there was Foster, who was evidently trying to get out.

Sergeant Carlin read the warrant, about which, however, she said she knew nothing.

In granting a remand Mr. Horace Smith refused bail.

LACKS A WOMAN'S TOUCH.

Chairs and Ornaments in Lord Kitchener's House Arranged Like Soldiers on Parade.

Lord Kitchener's house in Simla is full of many beautiful things, but—it lacks the delicate touch of a woman's hand.

If rumour be true, however, this state of affairs will not last long, for the famous soldier, says a Simla correspondent, is about to become engaged to a well-known and very popular member of Anglo-Indian society.

She will find a wealth of work of art and vertu to arrange artistically—lovely china, bronzes, pictures, arms. Then there are some beautiful pieces of gold plate and a complete gold service for twenty-four people.

Even the glass has a gold rim and a gold coronet and "K" on it, but especially with reference to the stiff-backed chairs, arranged in rows like soldiers on parade, it is obvious that a military genius made the arrangements.

AMBUSH IN A CUPBOARD.

Trío of Thieves Betrayed by a Woman's Premature Boast.

During over three months there has been a series of thefts from the Bickley Hotel, Chislehurst, and Detective-sergeants Handley and Cleveland were put on the watch.

The other Sunday they noticed certain conduct on the part of William Stone, the barman, and Mrs. Stone, his wife, and the latter they followed home.

The next day they called at the Stones' lodgings while they were out and made certain inquiries.

They then hid themselves in a cupboard until Mrs. Stone came home. Her landlady told her the officers had called, whereupon the woman said it did not matter, as, being suspicious, she had thrown "the stuff" into the canal. The officers would find nothing.

The detectives, thereupon, confronted her, and ultimately traced certain goods. The result was that, at Bromley Police Court yesterday, the Stones were sent to prison for three months, and a man named Luck, concerned in the affair, to one month.

FELL UNHURT FROM AN EXPRESS.

A four-year-old boy named Smith fell from a carriage of the Lancashire and Yorkshire express from Manchester as the train dashed through Euxton at forty miles an hour yesterday.

To the astonishment of everyone the child escaped with a few scratches, and when found was toddling back in the direction of Manchester.

NEVER TOO EARLY TO LEARN.

"Perhaps you had better learn early that it is expensive. You are fined 10s.," said the Lambeth magistrate, yesterday to a lad charged with being drunk and disorderly, who gave his age as seventeen. It transpired that he was really no more than fifteen.

"MILK AND WATER" MEN.

Women Grow Masculine and Men Nambly-Pamby.

CONSCRIPTION A REMEDY.

BY A WOMAN.

"Conscription makes men fierce and blood-thirsty" is the accusation of milk-and-waterism when compulsory military training for British youths is discussed. Stand at a big metropolitan railway station any morning you will, and watch the pallid, narrow-chested, slouching stream of men who represent the young commercial life of to-day.

Their starveling frames clamour for a course of physical training.

Wouldn't it be an excellent thing to infuse some sturdy primitive passion—even to "fierce and blood-thirstiness"—some backbone and grit to temper the effeminate and sickly spirit of to-day?

From a woman's point of view the twentieth century man has grown too tame and meek, too soft and sleek.

Insult him—or the woman with him—and he calls for a policeman to act as middleman and mediator. Young British "blood" to-day is singularly thin and cold.

Woman is blamed for developing self-reliance and masculinity. But how can she play woman to milk-and-water man?

How can a girl of backbone yield self and will to a "slack," self-indulgent youth, who needs a cushioned lift to take him up a flight of stairs, wears embroidered dressing-gowns, and is "valeted" by a parlourmaid?

DRY-ROT IN MODERN MANHOOD.

A decadent dry-rot has crept into modern manhood, whose industrial ambition is for an "easy billet" and a good "screw," a comfortable income with the least effort. Stamina and sturdiness have given place to sickly faddism and self-indulgence.

Compulsory military training is the only cure for the laxity and luxury, softness and selfishness typical to-day of both sexes—vices bad enough in women, but a thousandfold worse in men.

Luxury saps the vigour and spirit of either sex. But it tells worst on men.

Women nowadays are blamed for shirking their maternal duties. But what faculty is there in a physical degenerate to rouse the instinct for motherhood?

Watch the evolution of the slouching, shambling, ill-developed recruit into the physically fine, disciplined, and sturdy Tommy, and you will realise what soldiering and active service mean to women and the race.

Three years' training works this marvellous transformation in the half-starved East End hooligan. Military training makes a man of a lad jerry-built by heredity and unwholesome surroundings. Applied universally, it is the cure for natural physical degeneracy.

MAGICAL MILITARY TRAINING.

A recruiting medical officer cites an instance of "100 ill-nourished wasters from mal-hygienic environment, careful measurements of whose stunted stature and girth were taken." Military training had so magic an effect that "these weedy physical wrecks, who had slouched into the inspection-room but twelve months before, were as fine a body of young men as ever shouldered a rifle, and were specially picked out by the late Duke of Cambridge as splendid physical types."

Conscription or compulsory military training cannot fail to have a magnificent effect on a nation, especially on a race so proverbially opposed to discipline and constraint as are the British.

An interregnum of Spartan severity is badly needed to counteract the modern young man's go-as-you-please slackness. At present his main campaign is that of achieving comfort; his chief strategy to earn an income under soft conditions; life he thinks should be an easy siege, victory must come without effort; spurs without being won. The enervated, restaurant-haunting, pleasure-seeking youth, with his "nerves" and fads, needs a vigorous antidote.

SELF-INDULGENT WEAKLING.

A term of compulsory military training would furnish this. He would be a new man after roughing it in camp, living on simple, hard fare, and earning it in the sweat of soldiering.

Such universal discipline, by making men stronger, both in body and character, would produce a softer and more emotional type of woman than the athletic, Amazonian, hockey-playing girl whose instincts for love and motherhood have been killed by the rough and tumble of field sports.

Through the great and subtle law of compensation, if men are soft and ease-loving, their women-kind grow sturdy and masculine. Effeminate manhood produces the strident, unwomanly neuter so typical of to-day.

Man, therefore, must not forget that it is largely because he is becoming a self-indulgent weakling that woman is developing the masterful qualities which are just as morbid in her sex as lack of grit and dominance are in his.

LAST NIGHT'S NEWS ITEMS.

So eager are many of the inhabitants of Northampton to secure the cavalry barracks which are to be erected in the Midlands that they are quite willing to sacrifice the now disused racecourse for a site.

There were no fewer than 125 prisoners before Mr. Kennedy at Marlborough-street yesterday.

Built in 1887 at a cost of £612,000, the armoured cruiser Warspite was removed from Sheerness yesterday to be broken up.

Local interest in evening classes at Ifield (Sussex) is so slight that the parish council have decided to discontinue them this winter.

The Earl of Rosebery will on Friday open the Goldsmiths' College, New Cross, as an institution to be devoted to the training of teachers.

Anthrax has made its appearance for the first time, at Siddington, Thornycroft, and Bosley, in Cheshire, and considerable alarm exists amongst dairy-farmers.

At the conclusion of the rehearsal of "Faust" by the chorus of the Sheffield Musical Festival, Mr. Weingartner, in his delight, impulsively kissed Dr. Coward, the conductor.

At its meeting to-day the City Corporation will consider a recommendation urging the Government to appoint a Commission, or Departmental Committee, to inquire into the proposal to construct a barrage across the Thames at Gravesend.

Captain William Richardson Ormandy, aged sixty-three, of the 1st V.B. King's Own Royal Lancaster Regiment, whose death has just taken place at Barrow, is said to have been the oldest Volunteer in point of service in Great Britain. He joined the battalion in 1859.

When an old man named John Goldstone was fined for begging at Romford yesterday, it was stated that he owned considerable landed property and was of independent means, but had a mania for travelling through the country as a mendicant.

Manchester liners have inaugurated a new steamship service between Glasgow and the River Plate.

Liverpool residents are complaining of the dangerous speed of tramcars returning empty to the sheds at night.

Mushrooms are so plentiful in South Northamptonshire that farmers were yesterday gathering and removing them by cart-loads.

Four co-operative laundries are to be established in convenient centres in Burnley by the North-East Lancashire Co-operative District Council.

The Three Pigeons Inn, Brentford, where Lomen, the first actor to play Hamlet, is said to have received instruction from Shakespeare, is being rebuilt.

New school buildings partly paid for by the Bucks County Council have been added to the ancient Amersham Grammar School, which is three centuries old.

The Baths Committee of the Battersea Borough Council will on Wednesday recommend that body to allow the Latchmere-road Baths to be reserved one evening a week for two hours for "mixed bathing."

During excavations on the site of an ancient Roman camp at Newstead, near Melrose, a perfectly preserved Roman altar has been found bearing an inscription in praise of the "valiant and victorious Carulus, centurion of the Twentieth Legion."

TO-DAY'S WEDDING.



Miss Nora Kerin, the clever young actress, and cousin of Miss Julia Neilson and Miss Lily Hanbury, who will marry Mr. Cyril Michael at the Central Synagogue, Great Portland-street, to-day. (Gutterbury.)



Mr. G. K. Chesterton is to be the writer of "Our Notebook" in the "Illustrated London News," in succession to the late Mr. L. F. Austin.

In spite of the plucky efforts of his fifteen-year-old brother to rescue him, Andrew McCormick, twenty-three, was drowned whilst bathing in Belfast Lough yesterday.

It is expected that the King will grant an audience to the Paris Municipal councillors who arrive in London on October 16 as the guests of the London County Council.

Two dogs at Bristol, known as Punch I. and Punch II., both of which have just died, between them collected 60,000 coins representing £209, in fifteen years for a local hospital.

With the object of arranging for a service of motor-cars in connection with the system, several London and North-Western Railway officials have just completed a tour of the Anglesey roads.

On the green hill which overlooks the late general's birthplace, the foundation-stone of the national memorial to Sir Hector Macdonald was yesterday laid by Mr. A. H. Macdonald, of Motherwell, at Dingwall.

To Messrs. Hughes and Stirling, of London and Liverpool, has been entrusted the construction of the Boulevard Granvia across Madrid, which will be one of the handomest thoroughfares in Europe, costing about £3,000,000.

When Patrick Brady, a private in the 19th (Princess of Wales's Own) Yorkshire Line Regiment, was sentenced to twenty-one days' hard labour at Barnard Castle for stealing flour a gentleman in court said he never would see the regimental uniform exposed to such glaring ignominy, and at once provided the man with a civilian's outfit in which to travel to prison.

Two passengers were injured on the Liverpool Overhead Railway yesterday owing to a live rail breaking into a carriage.

Claypath Gates, an old Durham hostelry, collapsed yesterday while being demolished for rebuilding; three workmen were buried, but only one was seriously hurt.

When the linking up of the tramway from Alder Forest to Boothstown is completed it will be possible to travel by electric car all the way from Liverpool to Manchester.

Although a piece of ground at Dedham, Essex, only brings in an income of £1 a year to the parish council, it is necessary to have a Government audit, which costs 5s. and expenses.

To complete the purchase of picturesque Gower Fell, Ullswater, by the National Trust the balance required is less than £3,000, more than £9,000 having already been contributed.

Great amusement was caused on the electrified District Railway by a very stout old gentleman who found himself so tightly edged in one of the narrow seats allotted to each passenger that he had to enlist the aid of a conductor to rise.

Thirty huge trunks piled almost ceiling high in the large reception room on the ground floor at the Legation in Portland-place constitute the luggage of His Excellency Chang Ta-Jen, who has been relieved of his duties as Chinese Minister.

Overtures made to the Deptford Council to erect in the borough 100 advertising stands or pillars, similar to those seen in Berlin, Hamburg, and other Continental cities, have been discouraged by the Works Committee. Circular in shape, and made of sheet-iron, the stands are 9½ ft. high and 3½ ft. in diameter.

WHAT IS WHISKY?

Legal Proceedings Against Traders in "Patent Still Spirit."

AN INTERESTING PROBLEM

Considerable interest is being taken in the forthcoming prosecutions by the Islington Borough Council of several whisky traders in North London for selling patent still spirit as whisky.

The question which is to be decided when the cases come up for hearing on November 6 is whether patent still spirit can be sold as pure whisky and labelled as such.

The further question which will engage the attention of the North London magistrate is whether by mixing a small proportion of pot-still with the patent still spirit it even then becomes whisky.

The patent still was invented in 1833, before which time all whisky was distilled by the old pot-still process. By the patent still process spirit can be obtained from any commodity containing sugar, such as molasses, beetroot, maize, and rice. But by the pot-still system spirit can be obtained only from malt and unmalted grain.

QUESTION OF COST.

Where real pot-still whisky costs, say, from 4s. to 5s. per gallon (not including duty) the patent still spirit can be had at from 10d. to 1s. per gallon.

One firm of manufacturers were supplying whisky at 12s. per gallon, and as the duty on a gallon of whisky is 11s. this low margin of only 1s. per gallon for the spirit itself, it is said, led the authorities to inquire into the matter, with the result that the present prosecutions have been instituted.

Since the present actions have been pending many of the whisky blenders are issuing disclaimer labels to their customers, in which they state that the contents of the bottle is composed solely of the produce of well-known Scotch distilleries, being a blend of the finest Scotch pot and patent still distillation.

DEAR MONEY AHEAD.

Stock Exchange Expects an Advance in the Bank Rate on Thursday.

CAPEL COURT, Monday Evening.—The stock markets naturally were not very active, seeing that to-morrow is the general carry-over day in connection with the fortnightly settlement. It has been an account of "bull" speculation, not always with the results that the "bulls" most enjoy.

The last few days have been a period of slight depression, due to closing down of accounts. To-day, with the mining carry-over, Kafirs, chiefly Rhodesians, started off with another carry, and possibly other markets will do the same to-morrow, though there is more talk of dear money ahead and a Bank rate advance on Thursday. To-day Consols were put down just a trifle at first, closing at 89½, and the Home Railway group lost ground. The latter fact can be attributed partly to the money talk and partly to to-morrow's carry-over. The Brighton traffic increase was £380.

American Rails started off in a manner that did not look promising. They were nearly all below the New York equivalent. Steels being the best feature, but they never pulled themselves together all day, and closed dull. In Canadian Rails there was a lower range of prices for Grand Trunks, for here the dealers had expected £29,000 or more traffic increase, and only got £8,000.

Saturday's Rosario railway report spoke well of the coming wheat prospects in Argentina, and so Argentine Rails were firm. Yet another good harvest seems to be thus early assured. Leopoldine recovered to 78.

Quite a little feature of the day was the buying of Japanese. There was a general levelling-up of prices, and the buying was attributed to the Japanese Government. Of course, all this led to talk of the probability of an early conversion scheme. Japanese scrip rose to 5 premium.

There was some gambling in Argentine Land and Nitrate shares again, but Hudson's Bay paid the penalty of over-speculation in another £1 loss.

At the finish there was a strong tendency for Kafirs, especially the Rhodesian group, where Bankers rose to 4-16, although the carry-over rate was stiff enough. Generally, the carry-over was at much the same rates as last time. The Lake View new property scheme was accepted at the meeting, but it did not help these Westralian shares. Esperanza rose to over 5. The Etruscan circular is expected out to-morrow.

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Daily Mirror

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1905.

A TOP-HEAVY RACE.

THE electric servant girl is a possibility that confronts us. At the Electrical Exhibition, which opened yesterday, a galvanic kitchen is to be shown in which the potatoes will be peeled by obedient ohms and the beefsteaks broiled by obliging volts.

The fact that so much of his work is done by machinery may result in man becoming top-heavy. There is a danger that the man of the future will have too large a percentage of brain of a low-grade and too small a proportion of muscle.

One professor has recently announced that, owing to man's habit of riding in motor-omnibuses and other conveyances, the man of the future will be legless. A French scientist says that soon man will lose his nose because he does not need a nose, as he once did, to enable him to hunt down his dinner.

Another professor believes that electricity can be employed to develop man's physique. He will not stop growing until he is forty years old and twenty feet high.

Electricity and motor-cars can obliterate our legs and noses as far as we personally are concerned, provided they give us a satisfactory substitute.

What will a man's leglessness or noselessness matter to him as long as he can sit at his dinner-table and, by pressing a series of buttons, obtain a piping-hot meal without the intervention of a serving maid?

The great advantage of the electric current is that it does not want two evenings out a week. It does not flirt with the butcher's boy or quarrel with the baker. It stays in its battery, dynamo, or whatever you keep it in, and always comes when you turn the switch.

If electricity makes us grow twenty feet high and turns us out as a finished product without any legs or noses we shall certainly look odd when contrasted with the appearance that we now possess.

But before all this happens some time must elapse, and at present we must not expect to get very much further than teaching electricity to boil an egg and heat the hair-curlers when we tell it to.

A. K.

SUICIDE OF A MAGAZINE.

"Longman's Magazine" is dying at the early age of twenty-four. It announces that, for people who like the sort of magazine "Longman's" is, it is just about the sort of magazine they like. But there are not enough of them, so it will quietly die with the October number.

Things have changed in the last twenty-four years in publishing, and those who wish to remain in the running must either change with the public taste or order in the undertaker.

The most remarkable revolution in journalism took place last year, when the *Daily Mirror* came upon the scene as a fully-illustrated daily newspaper, and, to attain its objects, calmly proceeded to upset all precedents in printing photography and photo-engraving.

Nowadays in publishing, when old precedents no longer serve, the wide-awake publisher makes new ones. The sight of a publication lying down and dying is pathetic enough, and it awakens our sympathy, but also our astonishment.

A. D.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

The vulgar estimate themselves by what they do; the noble by what they are.—Schiller.

THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

THE Earl of Cork seems to have fallen in with the prevailing opinion in regard to landed property—that the only way to make anything out of it is to sell it without delay. "Land," as a well-known wit, commenting on the burdens and responsibilities of its owners, once remarked, "gives one a position and prevents one from keeping it up. That is all that can be said for land." So at the beginning of the year Lord Cork decided to dispose of his Marston estates in Somersetshire, and now is also selling his Irish estates to his tenants in Kingfisherstown, Co. Cork. Lord Cork only came into his title last year, so he has lost no time in getting rid of his superfluous possessions.

Lord Cork, who has been in town for the last few days, is not particularly fond of society, at least of "society" properly so called, though he by no means dislikes the more informal and Bohemian companionships of literary or dramatic people outside the difficult limits of the smart set. He is occasionally to be seen at the Garrick Club, and takes a decided interest in theatres. He

pletely closed from means of communicating with the outside world, he lived in the midst of savages for several months.

One day his friends in humdrum London were terrified by a rumour of his death. News was brought to the effect that he had been cut to pieces (and presumably eaten) by a party of furious Mauboles, who had rushed upon him at night. Fortunately the rumour had scarcely got about before Lord Headley arrived at the heels of it to prove it false. He had the privilege, which has fallen to one or two other well-known people during the last few years, of reading the world's more or less candid opinion of him in the obituary notices which most of the newspapers dedicated to him.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Henry Harland, the well-known author of the "Cardinal's Snuff-box," is still very ill at his house in Wimbledon. He has been in weak health for some time past, and though he went abroad for a rest some time ago, his holiday seemed to do him very little good. During his illness Mr. Harland, who always retains his whimsical vein of humour, wrote an amusing description of his peregrinations in a bath-hair, which

to say that he either could not or would not pay the bill for them, and therefore had to go without them.

Baron de Forest, whose adoptive father, the late Baron Hirsch, was more powerful than many real kings, ought to be more prepared for the expenses of keeping up a Court. He was created Baron de Forest by the Emperor of Austria in 1899. Three years later, when he was only twenty-two, he married the beautiful Mme. Menier, widow of the Albert Menier whose chocolate has formed the delight of a generation of French children. Albert Menier was a man who understood the Boulevard view of life, the art of getting the most out of his money, to perfection. He had an amazing array of horses, motor-cars, yachts, and houses. He made immense sums of money on the Turf, spent them light-heartedly, and altogether seems to have fulfilled the American conception of "an ideal husband"—that is, he made plenty of money and spent it in giving his wife "a good time."

Mme. Menier was married to Baron de Forest only for one year. At the end of that time the Pope annulled the marriage, and Baron de Forest, after a short interval, married a sister of Lord Gerdard. The Baroness de Forest is a great sportswoman and a fine rider to hounds. Her husband has also been more interested in sport since his marriage with her than he was before, and as a matter of dull fact his journey to the Sahara was probably undertaken for shooting rather than for more romantic purposes.

THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

THE CLERGY AND CHURCH COLLECTIONS.

If the clergy, indeed, are as poor as your correspondent suggests I am afraid they often have themselves to blame.

Why does a clergyman never hesitate to marry? Why, once married, do clergymen have the largest families in the world, except those of paupers in the East End? Why do they take up burdens which their strength is insufficient to support?

I am sorry that they are poor, but I fear that most of them have a habit of relying too much upon providential help in this worldly matter of making both ends meet.

A FRIEND OF CLERGYMEN.
Kensington-square.

A church is open in order that people professing the creed to which that church is dedicated may worship therein. It is to be assumed, therefore, that people who regularly attend, or who recognise the creed as the true creed, find that church a necessity in their life and derive a certain amount of benefit from it.

This being so, has not the vicar an absolute right to ask these people to pay towards the expenses of his church in just proportion to their wealth?

Such worshippers who object to this undoubtedly show their professed belief to be of little moment to them.

Goodmayes.
JUSTICE.

OMNIBUS FARES AT NIGHT.

Perhaps of some of your numerous readers may be able to enlighten me on the subject of the exorbitant omnibus fares charged on some routes around London after midnight.

There are some thousands now engaged in business which necessitates their being detained until after midnight. The hotel and restaurant business in the West End alone counts some thousands. Why should these men not have the same facilities for travelling to their homes as their more fortunate brothers whose day's work is finished earlier?

These omnibuses often only carry two or three passengers at 6d. each, "any distance," whereas if the owners adhered to their regular fares, say, until 1.15 a.m., the vehicles would always leave the West End full, and be a boon to thousands of people at the same time.

Piccadilly, W.
LATE HOURS.

WINTER HEALTH RESORTS.

A friend of mine has inquired of me as to the health resort which enjoys the best winter season for visitors and is most free from east winds.

As I am not sufficiently well-versed in this subject, I shall be very much obliged if, through your correspondence column, you will make this inquiry. Doubtless among your many readers there will be found those who can answer it satisfactorily.

PERPLEXED.

IN MY GARDEN.

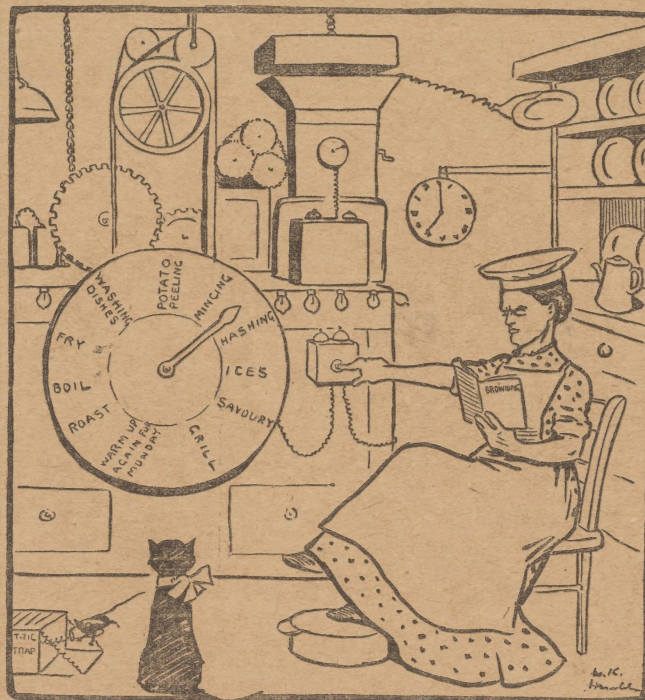
SEPTEMBER 25.—A great many gardeners do all their bulb-planting at the same time, and this is generally late in October or during November. But to obtain good results the first year, and to make sure that the bulbs will not afterwards mysteriously "fade away," snowdrops, crocuses, winter aconites, should be planted at once.

Snowdrops and winter aconites look very charming growing in lines, but in wild masses in half-shady spots (especially under a large tree) are seen to perfection.

Crocuses succeed best in a light soil and sunny situation, showing to great advantage against about lawns and grass banks.

E. F. T.

THE ELECTRIC KITCHEN.



At the Electrical Exhibition will be shown a kitchen in which almost everything may be done by electricity. Woman's sphere in the future will be pressing buttons, instead of sewing them on.

is still a bachelor, and his heir-presumptive is his brother, the Hon. Robert Lascelles Boyle.

Perhaps the aged Lady Cork, the present peer's mother, is the most interesting member of the family. She is a daughter of the first Lord Clarendon, and she was married to the late Lord Cork as long ago as 1853. Her beauty was, in those days when, according to some perhaps old-fashioned judges women were more beautiful than they are now, famous all over London, and on the occasion of her marriage all the bachelors of her acquaintance in the town contributed to send her a wedding present. At present you can still recognise in Lady Cork the manner of a great lady, who has been accustomed to the homage of inferior mortals. She is still beautiful, and dresses with perfect taste, always in black silk, sometimes with a single pearl hanging in front of the white cap, which, like Lady Burdett-Coutts, she wears at all times and seasons.

A most enterprising traveller is Lord Headley, who has just returned from a tour in the South of Italy, where he has witnessed the fearful devastation due to the recent earthquake. Lord Headley has the most thrilling accounts to give of the ruin of towns and the terror of their inhabitants, and he himself felt two of the rather milder shocks. He has wandered during past years, as many people will remember, far further than Italy. His most adventurous expedition was one made into Mashonaland for purposes of sport. Almost com-

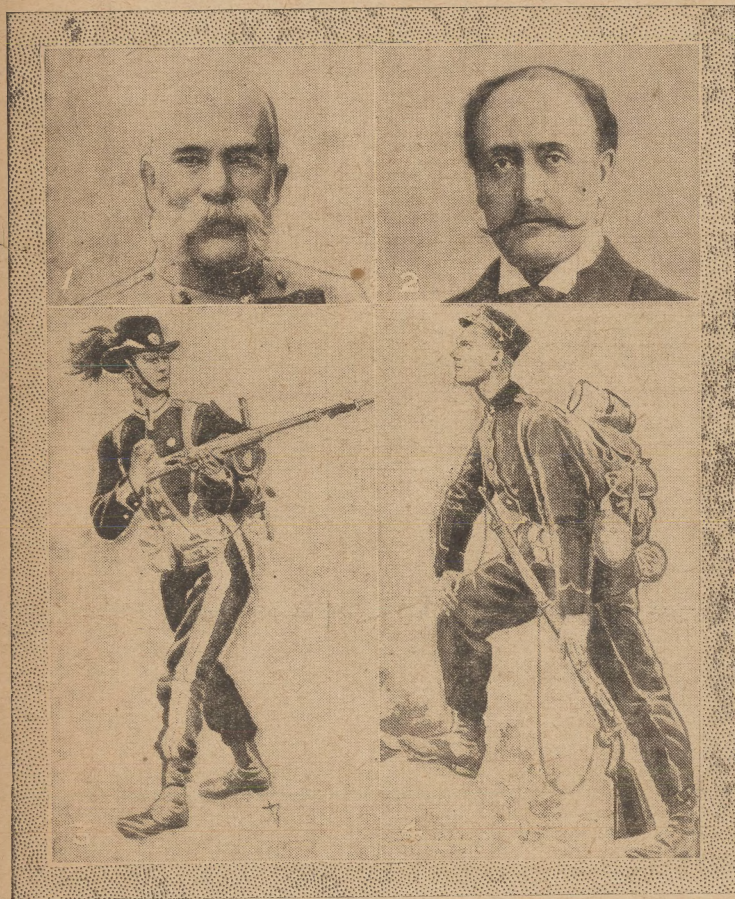
ing, according to him, quite as afflicting a vehicle to those whom it may pass as any motor-car ever constructed.

Mr. Harland declared that as his bath-chair man dragged him through the crowd the cries of the people he injured "got quite on his nerves." And he added: "Beautiful dresses we read without compunction; little girls' frocks we leave with lasting blemishes; young men's spotless dannels we bespatter with sticky mud. As for the people's toes the wheels of my chair crunch over, I tot them up not singly but in dozens. And the worst of it all is—we give no warning of our approach. The motorist, at least, blows his horn. I blow nothing but my nose." It is to be hoped that Mr. Harland may soon be able to dispense with the melancholy vehicle which causes him such bitter remorse.

Rumours of the approaching exploits of Baron de Forest in connection with Empire-building in the Sahara have excited a good deal of interest during the last few days. Were Baron de Forest really to become a potentate out there I am sure he would behave with more dignity in the position than poor Jacques Lebaudy, who has so far ousted all competitors for the imperial dignity. You may remember how M. Lebaudy behaved when he was preparing for his new dignities in Europe. He ordered vast quantities of royal robes, jewels, crowns, and sceptres; but when these appointments were carried to him at Brussels, I regret

PICTURES from all PARTS

THE CRISIS IN AUSTRIA AND HUNGARY.



A critical situation has arisen between Austria and Hungary in consequence of the Emperor Francis Joseph's reception of the Hungarian Opposition leaders and his refusal to grant any concessions. The photographs show—(1) The Emperor Francis Joseph. (2) M. Franz Kossuth, one of the Hungarian leaders. (3 and 4) Types of Hungarian and Austrian soldiers.

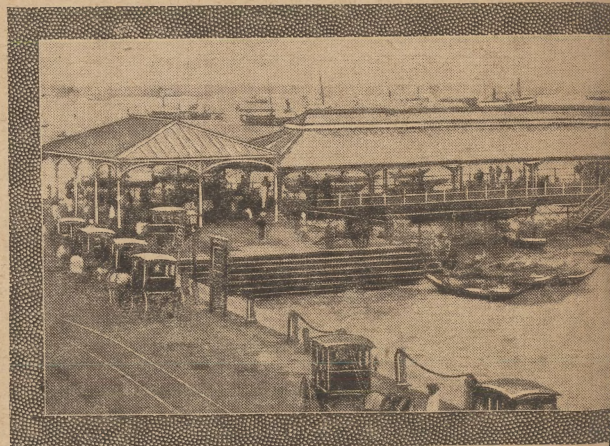
REVOLUTIONARY POSTCARDS IN LONDON.



In the East End of London revolutionary picture postcards, of which the above, showing a Russian student burning seditious literature previous to an expected police visit, is a type, are being freely circulated.

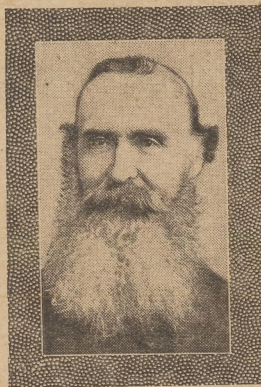
TODAYS NEWS

THE NEW BRITISH FAR EAST NAVY.



A photograph of the harbour and part of the docks at Singapore which are to become a fleet of war vessels can easily be accommodated, and along the two miles of

CANON OF ELY DEAD.



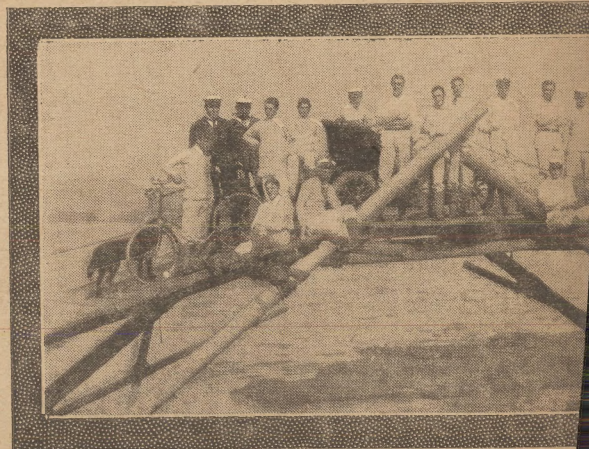
The Right Rev. William Kenneth Macrorie, D.D., Canon of Ely, who has just died, at the age of seventy-four.—(Russell.)

BOY BARONET DEAD.



Sir Frederick Williams, the seventeen-year-old baronet, who has just died at Barnstaple.—(Lafayette.)

BRIDGE-BUILDING BY



A double lock and trestle bridge thrown over a creek in Portsmouth Harbour. The strength of its strength was made by

S by CAMERA

L HARBOUR AT SINGAPORE.



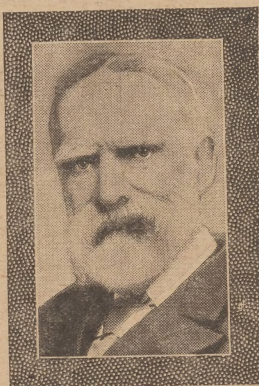
our new naval base in the Far East. The docks are so large that a whole
carves 200,000 tons of coal and 100,000 tons of cargo can be stored.

MISS CHANG.



the charming little daughter of
the Chinese Ambassador in Lon-
don, who is returning to China
shortly.—(Lafayette.)

MR. BRYCE SHADOWED.



Mr. James Bryce, M.P., who,
during his visit to Macedonia, is
being shadowed by the Turkish
authorities.—(Beresford.)

VAL LIEUTENANTS.



of lieutenants from H.M.S. Excellent. After erecting the bridge a test
motor-cars across it.

PHOTOGRAPHS of the DAY'S NEWS

THE KAISER COMMANDS MANOEUVRES.



An excellent snapshot of the Kaiser (on the left) in consultation over maps at the German manoeuvres. His Majesty was himself Commander-in-Chief of the operations, and actively organised the whole campaign.

MARRIED AGAINST THE TSAR'S ORDERS.



The Grand Duke Cyril of Russia, who, against
the orders of the Tsar, his cousin, has secretly
married—

—The Grand Duchess Melita, the divorced
wife of the Grand Duke Ernest Louis of Hesse,
and daughter of the late Duke of Edinburgh.

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LORD MAYOR AT OLYMPIA YESTERDAY.



The extremely interesting Electrical Exhibition at Olympia, which was opened yesterday by the Lord Mayor, contains some 200 exhibits, showing the various uses of electricity. The photographs are of (1) the Lord Mayor arriving at Olympia; (2) new electrical searchlight for signalling purposes, which is visible at seventeen miles.

SIDELIGHTS ON
YESTERDAY'S NEWS.Interesting Paragraphs Concerning
Current Events.

Milk from Whales.

The announcement that a distinguished Newfoundland scientist has successfully "domesticated" a herd of fifty cow whales and invented an apparatus for milking them opens up the possibility of whale milk becoming a regular feature of the nursery breakfast-table. Whale milk is said to be peculiarly rich in nutritive qualities and quite an ideal food for infants.

Curfew for Children.

So excellent have been the results of the introduction of "curfew" in some of the large American cities that suggestions are being made for the adoption of the system in this country. At nine o'clock at night whistles are blown in all parts of the city, and boys and girls who are found in the streets after that hour are liable to arrest. Where the system is in force the habits of the juvenile population are said to be showing remarkable improvement.

Shop with No Customers for 40 Years.

In the village of Cross River, Westchester, U.S.A., which is being demolished to give place to an immense new reservoir, an old man has kept for forty years his store without permitting a customer to enter the place! His excuse for this eccentric conduct is that he made a vow on the day his wife died that he would never more engage in trade. Every morning he took down the shutters and

swept-out the place, but the front door was always locked. The shop contained many hundred pounds worth of goods, which will be sold at auction for the benefit of the city, which takes over the entire property. The man is not dead, but the purchase includes the building and its contents.

Germany's Working Women.

According to the latest census reports there are 26,961,123 women in Germany. Of these 6,057,835, including domestic servants, were engaged in working for a living. This is nearly one-fourth of the whole number. The pay of the women workers in Berlin is very small. It is estimated that there are 60,000 women and girls working as book-keepers, stenographers, and saleswomen. The highest grade of wages is said to be from 15s. to 17s. a week, the lowest from 8s. to 9s.

Guillemot Puzzles a Terrier.

An amusing engagement between a guillemot and an Airedale terrier has been witnessed by the members of the Maryport Golf Club. The terrier, spying the guillemot close to the shore, dashed towards it. Quietly waiting until the dog was on it, the bird suddenly dived below him, to reappear behind the terrier, greatly to his bewilderment. This manoeuvre was repeated time after time until the bird got well out to sea, when the owner of the terrier, fearing it would be drowned, called it back to the shore.

Cargo of Future Brides.

Analysis of the passenger-list of the White Star liner Suevic, which has just left Liverpool for Australia, shows that the voyage has quite a special interest. Of the 450 passengers 253 belong to the

THE QUEEN'S CAT.



The Japanese domestic cat, which the Queen has presented to the Zoological Gardens. This species is likely to become a favourite among cat fanciers, and soon no show will be complete without prizes offered for this breed.

CHILD SWIMMERS.



Grace Stanley, aged five, and Gladys Stanley, aged eight, the daughters of the superintendent at Leyton Baths, who have won twelve medals for swimming.

A Little Book of Great Value

Full of Interesting Facts About Your Skin, How to Keep It Free from All Blemishes and Make It Healthy and Beautiful.

Fashions change, but a pure skin is never out of date. This year's frocks will look antiquated next summer, and this summer's hats will look quite ancient in 1906, but, in spite of all such changes, whatever the year, men and women appreciate and desire to possess a skin free from all spot and blemish. What is more, a bad skin, or one that has pimples or blotches upon it, or is red, rough, and oily-looking, makes any man or woman look unattractive, to say the least of it. All such disfigurements, which often put love and friendship to a severe test, are quite unnecessary, as in "Antexema" you have a perfect remedy, and in a little book on "Skin Troubles" you have advice of priceless value with regard to skin health and beauty.

A CONFIDENTIAL TALK.

There are many forms of skin trouble, besides those which show on the face, neck, and hands, and there must be hundreds of thousands of people who have eczema or some other trouble on the back, chest, legs, feet, or arms, where, though intense discomfort is caused, no one but yourself knows about it. One of the most unpleasant incidents in regard to many skin troubles is the terrible irritation they give rise to, so severe in many cases as to break the sleeper's rest and entirely rob it of refreshing power. Possibly the reader is one of those patiently suffering in this way, though no one else knows of it. If so, you can easily cure yourself without explaining your trouble to anyone else. "Antexema" will completely cure you, and the relief gained will be truly delightful. Please understand that in using "Antexema" you are not adopting a remedy without record or reputation, but the discovery of a well-known doctor, and we defy anyone who has seen the piles of letters received by us testifying to "Antexema" to doubt its value.

A POINT WORTH REMEMBERING.

"Antexema" cures every form of skin trouble, and is the very thing for everyday accidents, such as burns, scalds, bruises, blisters, chafed skin, skin irritation, and insect bites. This is why "Antexema" has become a household remedy. Gentlemen who suffer from tender and irritable skins, and who therefore dread shaving, find comfort and relief in the use of "Antexema." The moment it is applied irritation stops.

HAVE YOU HAD OUR FAMILY HANDBOOK YET?

Our handbook on "Skin Troubles" is small and light, and will go into your pocket, but contain more genuine and valuable information than many books twenty times its size. Let us mention some of its contents:—Care of the Skin, What the Skin Is, What a Skin Trouble Is, The "Antexema" Skin Remedies, Skin Troubles Caused by Excessive Oily Secretion, by Deficient Oily Secretion, by Excessive Formation of scarf-skin, by Temporary Loss of scarf-skin, by Unhealthy scarf-skin, by Acid Perspiration, by Impure Blood, and Those Caused by Insects and Vegetable Moulds. Some of the skin troubles referred to are:—Acne, Babies' Skin Troubles, and Complexions, Baldness, Barber's Itch, Blackheads, Bells, Blotches, Burns, and Scalds, Chilblains, Corns and Bunions, Dandruff, Delicate, Sensitive, Irritable, Easily-Chapped Skin; Skin Troubles affecting the Ears, Eyes, Feet, Hands, and Scalp; Eczema (chronic and acute), Eczema of the Legs, Erysipelas, Facial Blemishes, Freckles, Gouty or Rheumatic Eczema, Insect Bites, Leg Wounds, Lip and Chin Troubles, Lupus, Nettlerash, Piles, Pimples, Prickly Heat, Psoriasis, Ringworm, Scabies, Scald Head, Scrofula, Seborrhoea, Shingles, Ulcers, Warts, and Winkles. Hints on Diet are given, and a full list of the "Antexema" preparations, so that the booklet may well be described as affording "infinite riches in a little room."

OUR OFFER TO YOU.

"Antexema" is supplied by all Chemists at 1s. 1d. and 2s. 9d., or direct, post free, in plain wrapper for 1s. 3d. Send for our family handbook, "Skin Troubles," which will be sent post free, together with free sample of "Antexema" if you mention *Daily Mirror* and enclose three penny stamps for postage and packing, and write to "Antexema," 83, Castle-road, London, N.W.

"DAILY MAIL."



SAMPLE BOTTLE FREE OF CHARGE.

WINCARNIS

THE MOST POWERFUL NERVE TONIC EXTANT.

Coleman's "Wincarnis" is winning increasing favour with the medical profession daily. The doctor likes it because he knows it never fails to do good. The nurse likes it because she can see the improvement manifested in her patient almost immediately. The patient likes it because it sends a glow of recuperation throughout the body and brain. The brain-worker approves of its use because it prevents the ravages of overwork, strengthens the nerves, invigorates the faculties, and enables the energetic to think well, eat well, work well, and sleep well. This is the essence of a healthy life, and it is yours for the asking. Kindly fill in the Coupon, and we will send you a sample bottle free of charge.

Over 8,000 Medical Testimonials.

The proprietors have received considerably over 8,000 letters from members of the medical profession testifying to the genuine restorative properties of "Wincarnis." No other remedy can claim such an amount of evidence as to sterling merit.

Dear Sirs,
I regularly prescribe your "Wincarnis" to my patients, and am glad to say that it is an A1 pick-me-up for invalids.—Yours, &c,
H. H. P., M.R.C.S.

Coleman's "Wincarnis" is sold by Wine Merchants, and all Grocers and Chemists holding a wine licence, but should any difficulty arise in obtaining it kindly write to the Proprietors, and they will give you the address of the nearest agents.

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"DAILY MIRROR," Sept. 26/05.

NOTE.—Any applicant is entitled to one free sample bottle of "Wincarnis," provided three penny stamps are sent in with this coupon. The stamps pay the cost of carriage, but no charge whatever is made for the bottle of wine. Address to Coleman & Co., Ltd., Wincarnis Works, Norwich, marking envelope "Coupon."

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is to occupy an enviable position. Many aspire for first place, but few attain it. To acquire the lead, aspiration and push alone are not sufficient—merit is required. This is exactly why

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stand foremost among medicines—they possess real merit, and have proved themselves worthy of a permanent position in the family medicine chest. Trial purchasers become regular users, because they find nothing to equal BEECHAM'S PILLS for dispelling

**BILIOUS AND NERVOUS DISORDERS,
INDIGESTION, SICK HEADACHE, LANGUOR,**

and other such troubles which arise from a Disordered Stomach.

They regulate and tone up the entire system. The genuine worth of BEECHAM'S PILLS has obtained for them the unique position of having the Largest Sale of any Patent Medicine in the World.

6,000,000 BOXES SOLD ANNUALLY.

Sold everywhere in boxes, prices 1/1½ (56 pills) and 2/9 (168 pills).

Ladies and Gentlemen.—THE WAY TO GET A GOOD WATCH is simply to send a half-crown to Messrs. J. N. MASTERS, Ltd., the celebrated "Veracity" Watchmakers, 75, Hope Street, Rye, Sussex, whose advertisement our readers are familiar with, and the oldest-established firm (60 years in Rye) will send their 30/- Silver Watch, Lady's or Gent's size. Keyless or Keywind, a further sum being payable on receipt of the Watch, and the balance at 2/6 monthly. As there is no doubt that no better watch can be bought for 30/- anywhere else, it will be well for anyone wanting a reliable watch that will last 20 years to send to MASTERS, Rye.

SEND 30/- NOW



30/-

Lady's or Gent's Watch for 27/- CASH, or easy terms as above.

A Watch Booklet will be sent free on application on mentioning "Daily Mirror."

"SUNDAY COMPANION" says of MASTERS, "Better value we have never seen."

EASILY 30/-



SIX PRIZE MEDALS.

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HEADACHE, INDIGESTION,
CONSTIPATION, BILE.

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ESTABLISHED 1851.

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3rd GRAND PRIZE COMPETITION. £75 CASH PRIZES.
If unable to procure, write us for name of nearest stockholder
TUBBS, HISCOCKS & CO. (Dept. 50), Milton St. E.C.4. Shade card and samples sent on receipt of 4 stamps

13d. per ball.



LAND, HOUSES, ETC., FOR SALE.

FIREHOLD Land.—Houses, bungalows; land, from £10 an acre, southern counties, for fruit, poultry, dairy, pig breeding, etc.; good roads and water; near rail markets; instantiations; free deeds.—Homesteads (Ch. Ltd., 27, Essex St., Strand).

LYFORD.—£10 down, balance as rent; 10s. per week will purchase charming modern Villa, 18ft. frontage, parlour, kitchen, scullery, bath, and 3 bedrooms; good garden; close to public park; full particulars and photo sent on application.—Apply Builder, 224, Mortlake-rd., Hford.

6675 Freehold: immediate possession; seaside Cottage Residence in a quiet position, on high ground, near the sea, only a few miles from Brighton; four bedrooms, fitted bathroom, two sitting-rooms, kitchen, garden, etc. Price only 2675, freehold, well furnished with all modern improvements.—Apply Messrs. Harman Bros., 25, Ironmonger-lane, Cheapside, E.C.4.

PARTNERSHIPS AND FINANCIAL.

ANNUITANTS RESTRAINED FROM BORROWING, or persons entitled to cash or property at death, or otherwise, can have advances repayable when expectancy is received.—Apply LOFTHOUGH AND CO., Bankers Agents, 119, Victoria-rd., Westminster.

SPECIAL FUND TO INVEST with ladies and gentlemen of fixed income ceasing on death or remarriage. Immediate advances in cases of pressure. No fees. FIVE PER CENT. PER ANNUM.

CASH Advanced, privately, on note of hand alone; no securities or fees; town or country.—Apply to actual holders, Cox and Co., 229, Seven Sisters-rd., Finsbury Park, N. (3 doors from Tube Station). Hours 9 to 7.

CASH advances from £10 to £1,000 to householders and others on approved note of hand; strict confidence; no securities, fees or fines; bills discounted.—Call or write to actual holder, James Winter, 1, Adelaide-st. Strand, London, W.C.

MONEY Advanced, low interest; no fees.—Apply Capitalist 27, Glittrid-rd., Eastbourne.

MONEY.—If you require an advance promptly completed at a low rate of interest apply to the old-established Provincial Union Bank, 30, Upper Brook-st., Ipswich.

MONEY Lent on Simple Note of Hand, from £5 to £1,000 privately at one day's notice; repayable by easy instalments; no preliminary fees; forms free.—Apply Mr. John-son, 66, Finsbury-pavement, E.C.2.

MONEY lent privately, £50 to £1,000, without securities.—George Banks, Eaglescliffe, Graysend.

£5 to £500 advanced daily on note of hand alone; all business credits to no securities or fees; repayable by suit borrowers' convenience.—George Simpson, 74, Princes-st., Edgware, W.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

74 GUINSEY.—"AMERICAN ORGAN." Model full price 18 guineas; 9 stops, including two knee and the beautiful "Vox Humana" stops; two octave couplers; handsome case; in use four months; 20 years' warranty; cash or part cash terms; on approval, carriage free both ways; full price paid allowed within three years if exchanged for a higher-class instrument.—D'Almaine and Co., (est. 120 years), 91, Finsbury-pavement, City. Open till 7, bats. 5.

COTTAGE Organ; splendid tone; £4 10s.; bargain.—115, Bishop-rd., Cambridge Heath, N.E.

COTTAGE Piano; good condition; £4 10s.; easy terms.—Price 105, Approach-rd., Cambridge Heath, N.E.

MUSICAL Instruments and Talking Machines.—Delivery on small deposit; balance is weekly; accordions from 7s. 6d.; concertinas from 6s. 6d.; organettes from 25s.; auto-harps from 6s.; banjos, mandolines, and violins from 10s. 6d.; illustrated catalogue post free.—Write Dept. 115, A. Thomas, 217, Upper-st., Ilford, London, N.

NATHANIEL Berry's Pianofortes have a wide reputation; three-fourths of the sales are by recommendation; the Roseford Piano, iron frame, full rich tone, full compass, check setting; price 14 guineas cash, or on the 3 years system at 10s. 6d. per month.—Full particulars from 14, City-rd., E.C.4.

PIANOFORTE.—Gentleman leaving England seeks purchaser for his magnificent, upright, iron Grand, on resonating sounding-board; new this season; all latest improvements; exquisite mahogany case; lovely tone and touch; no other instrument could be desired.—Is for sale drawing-room; original price 60 guineas; take £14 14s.; approval willing; 20 years' warranty; transferable.—Apply after 4 p.m., Major, 49, Ditchingham-st., Euston-rd., King's Cross.

14 GUINSEY.—Cottage Pianoforte, by John Broadwood and Sons, in handsome carved Chippendale rosewood case, but ivory keys, celeste action, etc.; the fact of this instrument being a genuine Broadwood is in itself a guarantee of its excellence; 20 years' warranty given; may learn arrangement of full price sent, transferable within three years if exchanged for a higher class instrument.—D'Almaine and Co., (est. 120 years), 91, Finsbury-pavement, City. Open till 7, Saturdays, 3.

WOOD-MILNE RUBBER HEELS

Add Grace to the Step.

THE WORLD: ■ ■ ■ ■ ■

SIR TATTON SYKES BUYS HACKLER'S PRIDE.

Mida Wins the Great Midland Handicap—Wheatley Increases His Score.

SELECTIONS FOR NEWBURY.

Sir Tatton Sykes has bought the Irish mare, Hackler's Pride, dual winner of the Cambridgeshire, for 5,000 guineas, from Colonel Frank Forester.

Sir Tatton Sykes, now in his eightieth year, has contributed very brilliant services to English racing. He has been ever ready to purchase, whatever the price, the best thoroughbreds to add to the famous Yorkshire stud.

Mere price did not stop him in buying La Fleche, peerless filly of her time, nor from buying Plaisanterie, the French-bred, winner of the Cesarewitch and Cambridgeshire. It is to be hoped that Hackler's Pride, one of the best handicap racers for her inches that ever looked through a bridle, will prove a success as a mascot.

Plaisanterie won the Cesarewitch with 7st. 8lb., put up a penalty, and captured the Cambridgeshire with 8st. 13lb. Costly Lady may be reckoned a first-rate filly, and she is not essaying a too difficult task in trying to win the Cesarewitch with 7st. In the saddle, it would indeed, occasion little surprise if Brewer's stable won the two great Newmarket races with Costly Lady and Challenger.

Birmingham races were not lucky in the matter of weather yesterday, cold and rain making the conditions very uncomfortable. The principal race—the Great Midland Handicap—was run in a canter by Lord Dudley's Mida, a mare owned by Wheatley, who has just made a new purchase, to Hackler, which she has been described as a blessing to Ireland, for all his stock race with distinction on the flat—over jumps.

Madden, who is riding in great form, had the mount on Mida. Maher, captured the Cambridge north-country jockey, Wheatley, added to his score in winning the Hindlip Plate on Oriol Window for his own stable, Mr. W. Elsey's. With a new purchase, like Sir Tatton Sykes' hack, another notch, but Mollie Shiel got badly away in the Solihull Nursery.

The opening of Newbury racecourse to-day is the talk of the racing world. The venture promises to be a remarkable success, and it is expected that from London, the Great Western runs cheap trains—10s. first-class, and 6s. third-class, return—to the journey from Paddington to Newbury, and from Newbury to London. These trains start after noon, the latest 12.30, so there will be no more difficulty in visiting Newbury than going to Sandown or Kempton Parks.

SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

NEWBURY.

- 2.0.—Whitcombe Handicap—PRINCESS SAGAN.
2.30.—All-Aged Plate—BRAUNBERG.
3.15.—Ingrural Handicap—Wheatley.
3.45.—Manton Nursery—L'EXCEPTION FILLY.
4.15.—Letcombe Nursery—DAME AMICIA.
4.45.—Mile Maiden Plate—FLASHLIGHT.

SPECIAL SELECTION.

L'EXCEPTION FILLY, GREY FRIARS.

BIRMINGHAM RACING RETURNS.

- 2.0.—ESTATES SELLING PLATE of 10s. Five.
Mr. E. H. Polehampton's FAIRING FILLY, 2yrs, 7st 4lb Griggs 1
Mr. H. J. Hunt's TRIST, 4yrs, 8st 11lb Hunter 2
Mr. R. de Wend-Fenwick's GALERIA, 5yrs, 8st 4lb Higgs 3

Also ran: Frocked Face (Wheatley), Mrs. Murchison (Anderson), Flying Star (Halsey), Egyptian Beauty (G. McCall), Little Willow (McCall), Grey Friars (G. McCall), Gilly Amie (Randall).

(Winner trained by R. Bates).

Betting.—"Sporting Life" Prices: 9 to 4 agst Flying Star, 9 to 2 Little Willow, 7 to 1 each Egyptian Beauty, Gilly Amie, and 20 to 1 each Frocked Face, Grey Friars, and Flying filly, and 20 to 1 each others. Sportsman's prices the same. Won by a half; three-quarters of a length between second and third.

- 2.30.—HINDLIP PLATE (High-Weight Handicap) of 10s. Five.
Mr. J. C. Elsey's ORIEL WINDOW, 2yrs, 7st 3lb Wheatley 1
Ch. E. Ginstrell's TONIC GELDING, 4yrs, 8st 9lb Hunter 2
Mr. W. L. Ewart's ADAMS HILL, 3yrs, 8st 12lb Higgs 3

Also ran: Fire Drake (Stokes), Dreamer (Clive), Falcon (Griggs), Top Gallant (Plante).

Betting.—(Winner trained by W. Elsey).
"Sporting Life" Prices: 8 to 1 agst Fire Drake, 5 to 2 Adams Hill, 3 to 1 Oriel Window, and 10 to 1 each others. Sportsman's prices the same. Won by half a length; length and a half separated the second and third.

- 3.0.—SOLIHULL NURSERY PLATE (handicap) of 200 svs. Seven.
Mr. P. P. Peck's EVER READY, 2yrs, 11st 11lb Higgs 1
Mr. R. de Clermont's MARIE JEANNE, 2yrs, 11st 5lb Hunter 2
Mr. C. J. Sullivan's NO SURRENDER, 2yrs, 11st 11lb Higgs 3

Also ran: Mollie Shiel (Wheatley), Kool (G. McCall), Colnistrave (Ringstead).

Betting.—(Winner trained by Owyer).
"Sporting Life" Prices: 12 to 1 agst Colnistrave, 3 to 1 each Ever Ready and No Surrender, 8 to 1 Marie Jeanne, 10 to 1 Mollie Shiel, and 100 to 7 Kool. Sportsman's prices the same. Won by a half; four lengths separated second and third.

- 3.30.—GREAT MIDLAND HANDICAP PLATE of 200 svs. One mile.
Lord Dudley's MIDA, 5yrs, 9st 13lb Madden 1
Mr. B. W. Pater's EAVESDROPPER, 4yrs, 8st 6lb Pike 2
Mr. F. J. Benson's MONTAGNE, 4yrs, 8st 12lb Higgs 3

Also ran: The Drons (Higgs), Gun Club (Wheatley), James I. (B. Dillon), The Gungie (Templeman), Rosalind (Blades), and Crystal (Jasry).

Betting.—(Winner trained by Dewhurst).
"Sporting Life" Prices: 7 to 2 each agst Mida and The Gungie, 10 to 1 agst Rosalind, 5 to 1 Eavesdropper, 3 to 1 Gun Club, 10 to 1 Crystal, 10 to 7 The Drons, 10 to 6 Morgendale, and 100 to 7 James I. Sportsman's prices the same. Won by a half; three lengths; half a length separated second and third.

- 4.0.—FERRY BAR SELLING PLATE of 10s. One mile.
Major Braithwaite's RUBINI, 3yrs, 8st 6lb Stokes 1
Mr. H. Rich's CHAMP, 3yrs, 8st 11lb Hunter 2
Mr. G. S. Davies's MAGIO BALM, 2yrs, 8st 10lb Higgs 3

Also ran: Wayfarer (B. Dillon), Buzubins (Wheatley), Walter Jack (McCall), Scotch Ringstead, Oriana filly (Griggs), Lady Campbell (B. Dillon), Woodcock (Griggs), Symmetrical (Duller), and Mother Goose (Templeman).

Betting.—(Winner trained by Dewhurst).
"Sporting Life" Prices: 6 to 1 each agst Rubini and Mother Goose, 6 to 1 each Woodcock and

Symmetrical, 7 to 1 agst Buzubins, and 100 to 8 each others. Sportsman's prices the same. Won by a head; a similar distance between second and third.

- 4.30.—ATHERSTONE WELTER HANDICAP PLATE of 10s. Six furlongs.
Mr. D. Macneil's SYMPODATE, 4yrs, 8st 10lb Higgs 1
Mr. P. P. Peck's ARMY BELLE, 4yrs, 8st 9lb Hunter 2
Mr. J. Harrow's GALLINGO, 3yrs, 8st 11lb Madden 3

Also ran: Whymper (Higgs), Lord of the Level (Elsey), (Blades), Ormody (Turner), and Lord of the Level (Elsey).

Betting.—(Winner trained by Owyer).
"Sporting Life" Prices: 12 to 1 agst Mary Belle, 2 to 1 agst Gallingo, 8 to 1 each Hunter and Elsey, 10 to 1 each others. Sportsman's prices the same. Won by two lengths; three lengths between second and third.

- 5.0.—BUGLEY PLATE of 10s. 30s for the winner, 20 svs for the second, and 10 svs for the third. One mile and three furlongs.
Mr. H. Lindemann's ST. WULFRAIM, 3yrs, 9st 5lb Wheatley 1
Mr. E. C. Clayton's BLUE VINNY, 4yrs, 9st 2lb Higgs 2
Mr. C. Hill's BLUEBROOK COLLY, 3yrs, 8st 11lb Hunter 3

Also ran: Bluebell (Higgs), 10 to 1 agst St. Wulfram, 10 to 1 agst Blue Vinny, 10 to 1 agst Bluebrook Colly, and 10 to 1 agst others. Sportsman's prices the same. Won by five lengths; a bad third.

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BRISTOL ROVERS WIN AT TOTENHAM.

Heavy Defeat for Glasgow Rangers—Millwall Outplay Reading.

FULHAM BEAT PORTSMOUTH.

Bristol Rovers deserved their win of 1 goal to none against the Spurs at Tottenham yesterday. They brought practically their full side, and the men played a hard, quick game from beginning to end; they were always on the ball, and the halves and forwards were particularly good. Haxton, on the outside left, possessed pace, as well as being able to shoot well, and Eggett saved one from him in the first few moments of the game that would have scored in ninety-nine times out of a hundred. That old warhorse, Beats, is as "nippy" as ever, and he had a big share in the goal made by Walker with half an hour of the start.

Where Tottenham were let down was at inside on both wings. Glen and Shackleton were delinquents, and they quite ruined the game of Kyle and Walton. Walton, by the way, reappeared in the side, and was fresh and fit. Mr. J. Storer, who was out yesterday, was back on his long, swinging shots delivered from the verge of the goal-line. Bull was as full of energy and resource as ever at half, but Daniel, by his extra play, was the half on the day that the crowd made the apple of its eye.

By the way, Kyle was the only "Spur" in the front line yesterday who had taken part in Saturday's game against West Ham. Though beaten on their merits, Tottenham had much the worse of the luck.

Millwall had all the best of a good game at Millwall, and defeated Reading by 3 to 0. Neither side got their touch in the first half, though there were occasional glimpses of brilliant play. Millwall was smarter, away in the second half, and pressed hotly, giving Newbigging all he knew to keep the goal intact. Tainish beat him last, however, with a left shot that cannonaded the goal of the Millwall forwards and dived between the goalkeeper's legs.

Millwall continued to attack, and had things pretty well their own way, except on two or three occasions when the Reading right wing appeared dangerous. The winners were a fine side on yesterday's play, and would have made any side travel. The right wing was especially strong. Stevenson at back, Comrie at half, and Milson and Bradbury were all clever, and worked well together.

Portsmouth were by no means at full strength for their Western League match with Fulham, and paid the penalty, the West London team beating them by the only goal scored. Fulham was a great form for the centre half, and the backs were also good. Fulham were nearly always attacking, but it was not until the second half that they began to show their class. Milne was also good in fine style, and Walker and Molyns were also good at back. The play was not quite up to the standard of club play.

Yesterday was holiday-time in Glasgow, and four Scottish League matches were played. The most surprising result of the day was a goalless draw between Rangers and Celtic. The Rangers were without several of their regular players, but, even had they fully represented, the result probably would have been the same. It was a pity that the "Hearts" play a 5-0 defeat takes a lot of explaining away. In the other matches Celtic beat Third Lanark by 1 to 0, Aberdeen drew with Queen's Park 2 all, and Partick Thistle beat Hibernians by 1 to 0.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

MILLWALL, 2; READING, 0.

Played at Millwall, in dull weather, before a small attendance. Reading made some brilliant efforts to attack, and Hunter and McLean were away from the Millwall team. The game during the first half was a little dull, but a little better show and more decided score.

In the second half Millwall had all the best of the game, and Milson scored for them, and they won by 2 to 0.

TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR, 0; BRISTOL ROVERS, 1.

At Tottenham, before 5,000 spectators. Bristol Rovers played the better football in the first half, and Walker scored after thirty minutes.

Spurs made some brilliant efforts to equalise, but failed, and the Rovers won a fine match by 1 to 0.

FULHAM, 1; PORTSMOUTH, 0.

At Fulham, before 4,000 spectators. Fulham had Edgley at centre forward and Fraser at inside left. Portsmouth played almost a reserve attacking line. Kirby being in the centre.

Fulham had much the best of the play in the first half, but the opposing defence was very sound. Buick being particularly good. Soar scored the only goal of the game for Fulham, soon after the cross-over, following a capital run, and Fulham won by 1 to 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

CELTIC, 1; THIRD LANARK, 0.

Played at Cathkin Park in bright weather, before a large attendance. Celtic were away from the start, and Third Lanark started the game, which immediately became fast and interesting. The Third pressed, but the Celtic recovered, and the game was a very close one. Celtic scored for the Celtic, who led at half-time by one to nothing.

The second half from start to finish was a hard, determined struggle. Third Lanark on play deserved to divide the points, but the Celtic defence was magnificent, and nothing more was scored.

PARTICK THISTLE, 1; HIBERNIANS, 0.

At Partick. Play was very slow at the opening, neither side did much of a very long time. Both goalkeepers were tested, but the shots were not of a dangerous character, and clearing was an easy matter. The Partick arrived, footed their legs, and scored.

Callaghan almost scored for the "Hibs" after the resumption, but after half an hour had gone Gary scored for Partick, who won by 1 to 0.

GLASGOW RANGERS, 0; HEART OF MID-LOTHIAN, 0.

At Brox Park, before 16,000 spectators. The Rangers were without Dalrymple, Hamilton, Stark, and McPhee, all on the injured list. Nevertheless, the Rangers arrived, footed their legs, and scored.

Walker scored the only goal of the first half for the "Hearts." Walker, G. Wilson (D), and Cooper put the

"Hearts" further ahead in the second half, and they ultimately won easily after a brilliant display.

ABERDEEN, 2; QUEEN'S PARK, 2.
An exciting game at Aberdeen ended in a draw of 2 goals each.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.—Division II.

WEST HAM RESERVES, 1; LEYTON, 3.
In this match at Upton Park Leyton played in capital style and won by 3 to 1.

MIDLAND LEAGUE.

SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY RES., 2; NOTTS. COUNTY RES., 0.
In this match, at Sheffield, the Wednesday had all the best of the game, and won by 2 to 0.

LANCASHIRE CUP.

BLACKPOOL, 2; ROSENDALE UNITED, 1.
At Blackpool, before 2,000 spectators, in fine weather. Blackpool had Birkett and Bennett away, and Rosendale also had a weakened team. Blackpool had the better of the game throughout.

Hancock scored in the first half from Bates's centre, and Connor added another in the second half. Harrison scored for Rosendale. Blackpool missed chances, innumerable from Duckworth's centres, but won by 2 to 1.

STAFFORDSHIRE CUP.

BURSLUM PORT VALE, 5; STOKE, 0.

This match was played at Stoke, before a small attendance. Stoke played their reserve team. Burslem were the better side, and scored through Crombie after half an hour, and the same player scored again in the second half. Price added a second goal before half-time.

Changing ends, the play was more even, but Price played a brilliant game, and scored twice more, while Price added a fourth goal was obtained by Smith, and Price added a fifth, Burslem winning by 5 to 0.

FOOTBALL FLASHES.

The only players to score for Notts Forest up to date are Morris and Shearman.

Mignott, the Middlesex fast bowler, is operating at full-back for Shepherd's Bush.

Roose, the Stoke goalkeeper, travelled by the same train as Woodhouse Arsenal from London to the Potteries on Saturday. Later in the day he kept goal against the "Gunners."

Compton, the Blackburn Rovers' full-back, has recently advanced to the dignity of riding in his motor-car. Previously he had a partiality for motor-cycling.

Stoke have not yet considered it necessary to make a change in their team, as they were a great form for the West Bromwich Albion balance-sheet shows a loss on the nine months up to February 28 of 486l. The gate receipts were 22,212, and 4800 was received in transfer fees. Players' wages absorbed 22,212, and the travelling expenses were 4518. Members' subscriptions provided 4518.

"Old Stager," in the "South Wales Daily News," says of the New Zealanders: They are opportunists for and aft, but not in the West sense, for while they are ready to take advantage of any military or political movement, they do not seem to work up a concerted movement in attack. As to playing the roving commissioner game, there is generally a man ready, as in the Swansea team, to utilise a pass and to take it when most footballers would not be on the ball.

LATEST LONDON BETTING.

THE CESAREWITCH.

(Run Wednesday October 18). Distance, two miles and a quarter.
8 to 1 agst Princess Fitzroy, 4yrs, 8st 11lb (C).
100 to 9 Costly Lady, 3yrs, 7st 4lb (J. E. Brewer).
100 to 8 St. Denis, 4yrs, 7st 12lb (G).
100 to 8 Warrage, 4yrs, 8st 4lb (J. H. Bates).
100 to 7 Salustre, 4yrs, 8st 11lb (J. H. Bates).
15 to 1 Long Tom, 4yrs, 8st 11lb (J. H. Bates).
20 to 1 Song Thrush, 3yrs, 7st 4lb (J. H. Bates).
25 to 1 Mr. Delmar, 3yrs, 8st 6lb (J. H. Bates).
25 to 1 Imari, 4yrs, 7st 4lb (J. H. Bates).
25 to 1 Cuckoo, 4yrs, 7st 4lb (J. H. Bates).

THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE.

(Run Wednesday October 18). Distance, one mile and one furlong.
100 to 6 agst Challenger, 4yrs, 7st 13lb (J. E. Brewer).
100 to 6 Transvaal, 4yrs, 8st 4lb (J. E. Brewer).
100 to 6 Sanavino, 4yrs, 8st 4lb (J. E. Brewer).
100 to 6 Dean Swift, 4yrs, 7st 12lb (J. E. Brewer).
25 to 1 Sir Daniel, 4yrs, 7st 5lb (J. E. Brewer).
25 to 1 Thunderbolt, 5yrs, 8st 7lb (J. E. Brewer).
25 to 1 Rouge Court, 4yrs, 7st 6lb (J. E. Brewer).
25 to 1 Court Scandal, 4yrs, 8st 10lb (J. E. Brewer).

LATEST SCRATCHINGS.

Mile Maiden Plate, Newbury.—Paksha, Munera, and Wataria.

Handicap, Newbury.—Eurasia and Plum Centre.

Handicap, Newbury.—Munera, Wataria, Nut with, and Schnappa.

Handicap, Newbury.—Bramber, Rhos, Paid Up, Greendale, and Make Up.

Handicap, Newbury.—Gulden filly, White Belle, Gabbardine, and Doonwater.

Newbury engagements.—Snowfield and Bit of Fashion.

Handicap, Newbury.—Footbeck.

All-Aged Selling, Newbury.—Zella.

Handicap, Newbury.—Bibian.

Bredford Fair, Manchester.—Merry Will and Prudentia.

Reunion Plate, Manchester.—Transvaal.

Cromwell Handicap, Manchester.—Havenshild.

Bredford Fair, Manchester.—Havenshild.

Dukes of York Stakes, Kempton.—Wedding Ring.

A new mile and a quarter course has just been completed at Aintree, the first half-mile being perfectly straight.

It is stated that the suggestion to increase the distance of the Liverpool Autumn Cup to a mile and seven furlongs has not met with general favour.

Percy Woodland has amicably severed his riding connection with Messrs. Vanderbilt and Stern, in Paris, and will arrive in this country next week to make arrangements with a view to the approaching campaign.

The Sharnbury Cup, which is the fourth of the annual general meeting this evening at headquarters, the Rose and Crown, High-street, Highgate, at 8 p.m. Cross-country runners will start at 7.15, and the four-pointers from the hon. secretary, Mr. C. Saville, 108, Thorpe-road, Hornsey, N.

GREAT SAMPLE OFFER

SPECIAL "FOOTSHAPE" BOOT (Regd.)

To introduce our Grand Illustrated Catalogue to an additional 50,000 regular customers, we will, for one month only, sacrifice the whole of our manufacturing profit to enable us to offer this magnificent Box Calf Boot for

A TRIUMPH
OF
NORTHAMPTON
WORKMANSHIP.

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Order value
8/6 now.

IMPORTANT.—Coupon must be enclosed with order.

READ DESCRIPTION CAREFULLY.—Compare this with the average shoekeeper's boot; you will then see the advantage of DEALING DIRECT. The special "Foot-Shape" Boot—UPPERS: Specially selected fine Box Calf throughout. Pliable and Waterproof.

SOLES: Guaranteed English solid leather. Autumn substance.

Designed by Technical Experts. Guaranteed Scientifically Correct.

If preferred Glace Kid can be supplied instead of Box Calf at 6d. extra. (Black only).

WE GUARANTEE TO FIT YOU.

Our sizes are:—5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 (size 12 1s. extra). Every size is made in four different widths. No. 3 width (for slender feet), No. 4 (medium), No. 5 (wide), No. 6 (extra wide). All you have to do is to state size of foot worn, and which width you require.

GUARANTEE.—We will return your 8/6 in full if the Boots are not as advertised.

SPECIAL SAMPLE COUPON.

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Send this with P.O. value 8/6.

W. BARRATT & CO.,

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NORTHAMPTON.

Genuine Clearance Sale

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SALE! SALE! SALE!

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Judd Street is opposite St. Pancras Station. The most central position in London. Business hours, 9 to 8; Saturdays till 6. Thursdays we do NOT close early.

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We have several hundreds of Bedroom, Dining Room, and Drawing Room Suites and Pianos in stock to select from, greatly reduced in price.

BEDROOM SUITES from	£3 3 0 upwards.
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